

Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Peter Joseph McCrohan, lifelong resident of Princeton and an able public servant for over a quarter-century, who this week was the unanimous choice of Mayor and Council as the successor to Raymond A. Mondone as chief of the Borough of Princeton's 24-member Police Department. In becoming the seventh head of a department that was formally organized in 1922, the 18-year old McCrohan was recognized not only as "the next senior member of the force" (26 years of service compared with Mondone's 33) but was also cited, according to one member of Council, for such performance factors as "job knowledge," "reliability and personal responsibility," and "attitude toward public."

A member of an old-line Princeton family whose roots stretch back to the Borough's formative years in the pre-Civil War decades, the chief designate has the advantage—particularly in an era when professional training and specialization are increasingly significant elements in police work—of having held every job within the framework of the present department. Appointed a special officer in the summer of 1935 and advanced to patrolman a year later, he moved slowly up the promotion ladder. He was named Juvenile Officer in 1953, an assignment hailed by the late Mayor Stuges "as a major step forward for the Department"; became one of the force's four sergeants in 1955; and in 1958 assumed his responsibilities as Lieutenant.

In his six years as Juvenile Officer, a period during which he studied at Rutgers and participated in a score of conferences concerned with juvenile delinquency, community recreational programs and human relations, McCrohan earned that Juvenile Referee Howard W. Stepp terms "a reputation as one of the State's outstanding workers in a highly complex area." Closely linked with McCrohan's official duties have been his associations over the year with any number of community undertakings beamed at youth participation, in-

cluding the Playground Committee's winter programs.

Although McCrohan brings to his job all of the enthusiasm and dedication traditionally associated with the professions of medicine, law and education, he chanced into his career on the advice of the late David Lloyd, founding chairman of the Borough Housing Authority and a long-time member of Council. In the mid-1930's, after McCrohan had spent a year at sea with the United States Lines trying to earn the funds that would permit him to enroll in Georgetown University, the Borough was conducting competitive examinations to fill vacancies in the Department. With unemployment in the area at an all-time high, McCrohan, following Lloyd's suggestion, was among the 50-plus applicants and "made the grade."

McCrohan, whose father was one of Princeton University's outstanding football linemen of the 1907-1911 vintage, was educated in local and Trenton schools. Following two years in St. Mary's Cathedral High School, Trenton, he was graduated from the old Princeton Preparatory School with the Class of 1932 and took a post-graduate year at Hun—winning football and basketball honors in both of the latter. An athletic specialist with the Coast Guard during World War II, an accredited college and school basketball official for a decade, and a past commander of Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion, the new chief and his wife, the former Edna Morris, are the parents of three children. And Mrs. McCrohan is also a public servant—serving as a member of the Borough's Board of Education.


For meriting the high confidence which has been placed in him by the Borough; for looking to the years ahead with the conviction that an already well-regarded Department can be strengthened; for understanding all that is connoted by the adage, "a public office is a public trust"; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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Town Topics

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IT'S PUNKIN TIME: Two pairs of big black eyes survey the Halloween scene as a boy and his pumpkin practice up on the "boo's" they'll use when next Tuesday comes around. The smaller face belongs to Dominick Di Meglio, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Di Meglio, 69 Jefferson Road. The big fellow wouldn't give his name. (Staff Photo)

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MARY HAD A LITTLE DOG
And Township Has a Problem.

The growing, proliferating problem of dogs in Princeton Township came into sharper public view this week following a dog attack on a two-year-old child and a full discussion by Township Committee of the present state of dog control.

The child, Daniel Drorbaugh, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wells Drorbaugh, 92 Battle Road, was attacked late Thursday afternoon by a collie belonging to neighbors.

Daniel suffered lacerations of the face and was taken to Princeton Hospital where doctors took several stitches in his upper and lower eyelid. He was discharged from the hospital during the weekend. The collie will be quarantined for 10 days to determine whether he is rabid.

As of October 23 of this

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year, there had been 61 dog bite cases in the Township, compared to 61 in the entire year of 1960. Township police received 631 calls last year from people protesting the activities of dogs or cats—chasing cars, digging in yards, damaging shrubbery, bowling over small children and so on.

Dogs have been particularly bothersome in school yards, where, excited by shouting children or a bouncing ball, they leap on small kindergartners, disrupt gym classes and sometimes force an early end to recess.

Dogs? No! Last week, a group of Terhune Road residents presented a petition to Township Committee asking for a referendum on a dog control ordinance.

Township Committeemen believe that a referendum would be an unwise move; however, they have been considering the problem for some time, particularly since a petition from the Junior Chamber of Commerce over a year ago asking for action on dogs.

Committeeman Thomas P. Cook, Committee member on the Board of Health and therefore, Committee "dog man," has been meeting with his opposite Borough member, William H. Walker of Borough Council, to discuss the Jaycees' recommendations and to work out a joint Borough-Township solution.

"Dogs don't recognize boundary lines," is the reasoning behind Borough-Township cooperation in the matter.

Let's Be Firm. Both Mr. Walker and Mr. Cook agree with the report that grew out of the Jaycees' petition. The committee named as the result of the petition recommended uniform Borough-Township laws, a joint anti-

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mal-control officer (up-to-date talk for "dog catcher") who would be a special police officer empowered to make a complaint after a written warning; a written record of repeated offenders; impounding of dogs with release on payment of fine, and a program of education and "suggestion" for dog owners.

Mr. Cook pointed out to Township Committee Monday night that Borough and Township ordinances are substantially the same right now. But there is a delicate problem implicit in both ordinances that makes enforcement difficult: the offended party must sign a complaint against the misbehaving dog, and residents of a small community just do not like to sign complaints against their neighbors.

Mr. Cook believes that a dog catcher with special police authority could solve this problem by taking the burden of complaint away from the embarrassed householder. The problem at the moment is: where does one find a dog catcher? David Blake, Borough health officer, has been looking for one since summer without success. Another problem, where does the catcher take the dogs?

It was suggested at Committee Monday that the River Road incinerator area be used as a pound, but Committeeman Maurice F. Healy, Jr., reminded Committeemen of the roars of protest that would arise from neighbors subjected to van-loads of yowling dogs unloading at a pound already full of yowling dogs. The suggestion was hastily dropped.

Some Changes Made. Mr. Cook and Mr. Walker discussed this week changes in present dog-control rules that would act as stiffeners, short of a total-restraint ordinance.

These stiffeners might include, besides the hiring of a dog-catcher, provisions requiring householders to keep dogs off the streets during the hours children go to and from school; sweeping all dogs off all school playgrounds whenever they appear; one Riverside School child had his pants torn by a dog earlier this fall, and schools often call Township police to clear the playgrounds so children can play. One principal said, feelingly.

—Continued on Page 2

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Our Treatment of Them.*

TO THE DANES strangers are almost the most wonderful things in the world. The Danes do not, of course, think of themselves as the most wonderful. Travelling is that. The next best thing to travelling is for the world to walk in and say "Hello!"

The Danes adore all visitors—or almost all. It staggers us to think that they can speak languages like English, French, Swedish, Norwegian, not to mention Spanish and Portuguese, fluently and even better than we can. We never grow tired of marvelling at small French children, talking away in French at the age of three. And so, we are impressed by foreign visitors, their language, their behaviour, and their stories, for think how we hasten to repeat them in even more incredible versions, often punning. "As a friend of mine from Chicago, Oxford, Perth, Varnamo, Lillehammer, Pasadena, Senlis, said only the other day..."

Every Dane believes he can write a book, and every Dane speaks at least one foreign language. It may not always be easy to be sure which it is, but foreigners usually tumble to it in time. Anyway there is always another Dane just around the corner who speaks it still better—and loves doing so.

The Danes enjoy bringing visitors home with them and they kill the fatted calf in their honor. This custom arose during the war, when parachutists and others provided remarkable opportunities. It was extended after the Liberation to include everyone speaking a foreign language. Nowadays, however, an introduction is thought desirable—perhaps even necessary in doubtful cases—but nothing more. Apart from this, travellers will quickly discover that the Danes are neither particularly polite nor in the least formal, but they are friendly and eager to make a fuss over their guests. This, however, applies to the larger towns rather than the country. In the country visitors get the friendliness and the fuss faced up with old-world politeness and formality; there have even been instances of great husky men being unable to stand up to it.

It should be borne in mind that the Danes seldom think of travellers as doctors, lawyers, grocers, officers, miners, controllers of trusts, oil-kings, or headwaiters. They see them simply as Englishmen, Americans, Swedes, Norwegians, Frenchmen, or as friendly foreigners from other countries.

Danish girls for some time displayed a remarkable faculty for spotting officers, but this appears to be fading, being built into feminine intuition the world over. There are hardly any officers now, and they are normal Danes again, making no distinctions.

(To be continued)

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TOPICS Of the Town

BANK MOVE PROTESTED
Committee Petitioned. In two petitions presented Monday night, some 250 residents of the Township requested the Committee to protect them from the Borough Zoning Board's recommendation that the First National Bank be allowed to build a branch on the corner of Nassau and Riverside Drive. Borough Council is scheduled to hold a special hearing on the recommendation at 8 p.m. Thursday, November 9, in Borough Hall.

One petition was signed by more than 200 persons from the Riverside, Southern, and Western Way areas. The other was signed by approximately 50 residents of the Snowden - Deerpath - Rollingmeade area.

Petitioners and half a dozen Township residents who appeared in person cited the residential-educational zoning of the Township in that neighborhood. The area is residential in the Borough also, and the bank must obtain a variance in order to build.

Those who appeared told Committee of their fears that one commercial enterprise in the area might be the opening wedge for others, and expressed their opinion that the bank has presented a fallacious argument in stating that the branch would siphon off traffic from congested Nassau Street.

J. B. Smith, 485 Princeton-Kingston Road, told Committee he had bought his home two years ago because it was in a residential part of town, and that he was afraid the area would now become commercialized.

His opinions were seconded by James Eells, 35 Clover Lane; Mrs. Neal O'Connor, 79 Marion Road East; W. F. Courson, 495 Princeton-Kingston Road and Fadlou Shehadi, 15 Snowden Lane. (Mr. Shehadi's views appear in detail in Mailbox, page 12.)

Mrs. O'Connor expressed the opinion that the Borough's action made the Township's Master Plan that much less effective, and she said that a bank official had called on her to find out why she objected to the branch.

Committee asked the position of the Township Board of Education on the matter, since Riverside School is nearby. Mrs. E. W. Lehmann, 34 Knoll Drive, who had come to the meeting as president of the

Aftermath

Dear Team & Rooters:

We think the trouble was that all those people from Colgate kept coming in all day Saturday buying Chocolate Leaves, and as it finally turned out, their side bought more than our side.

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NEW CHIEF: Peter J. McCrohan is Princeton's new Chief of Police. (See "Man of the Week.")

Riverside P.T.A. told Committee that the Board apparently felt it could not take a formal position because the branch was in the Borough, but that Dr. John McKenna had appeared at the zoning hearing to express the board's "concern" over traffic matters.

The Borough Zoning Board's records of the hearing show that Dr. McKenna appeared in his capacity as superintendent of schools; however, Mrs. Lehmann said that he had appeared as the School Board's spokesman.

"If we were planning as one community instead of two, this could not occur," commented Committeeman Maurice F. Healy, Jr. He then suggested that Committee act promptly in view of the imminence of November 9, and he said he believed Committee should express "in spirit and principle" its sympathies with the Township residents concerned.

The precise action Committee will take has not yet been determined. A special Planning Board meeting to consider the problem has been scheduled for this Wednesday night. The school will be asked to review its position and the Township Planning consultant to give an opinion.

CONSOLIDATION?

Study Set. Mayor Raymond F. Male, Democratic candidate for re-election, told the League of Women Voters candidates' meeting in Riverside School Tuesday night that the Institute of Urban Affairs at Rutgers University has agreed to work with Borough clerk and Township administrator to obtain the factual background necessary to a study of consolidation.

Replying to a question about the reason the Borough has not appropriated money for a consolidation study, Mr. Male said that an appropriation would not be necessary because the study would be undertaken under the Institute's Ford Foundation funds. He said he has just received oral confirmation of the Institute's willingness to proceed.

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Henry Patterson, Republican candidate for Mayor, said he thought both municipalities could co-operate more in such fields as planning, recreation and traffic.

In reply to a question about the adequacy of Borough zoning laws, both Mr. Patterson and Mr. Male said that continuing zoning study was essential. Mr. Male said that zoning revision would follow "updating" of the master plan, and he said that the chief need for zoning revision was in parking requirements.

Asked for a specific stand on the realignment of Jackson Street, Mr. Patterson said he thought it would be cheaper to exchange property with Palmer Square, Inc. than to use Federal funds, adding that he believed Urban Renewal monies should be used for big-city slum clearance rather than for cities like Princeton. Mr. Male said he believed Urban Renewal was not just a way of saving money but was also a guarantee of relocation and rehabilitation which would probably not be forthcoming without it. He told the audience that Urban Renewal had not originated with his administration, but had been proposed before he came to office.

Miss Esther Dilworth and John Redding, Jr., Democratic candidates for Borough Council, were asked for an opinion on Urban Renewal. Miss Dilworth said she believed the growth of Princeton should be planned and not allowed to become haphazard and Mr. Redding said that a route parallel to Nassau was a necessity.

In response to the League's question on housing needs, Alan Carrick, Republican candidate for Borough Council, said the Borough should hold the line against apartments so that they will be built in other municipalities, leaving Princeton a residential island and not a central commercial hub.

His running mate, Joseph Wood, said that Borough ordinances should be enforced to keep properties from becoming dilapidated and that the threat of urban renewal should be removed as an incentive to property-owners. He suggested an "Operation Nassau" for dwellings.

Mr. Marvel, Democratic candidate for re-election to Township Committee, said there was an expanding demand for rental units in the Township but a shrinking supply, and he suggested a Borough-Township council on
—Continued on Page 4

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Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 2

housing problems.
His opponent, William Wilson, said that he would like to see rental units for low and middle income families, but did not see how a municipality could make sure apartments would be built for those who needed them most. He urged continued work toward an open, racially-integrated Township.

"MANSGROVE" PRESENTED At Apartment Hearing. In the first of a series of hearings, held Thursday night before the Township Zoning Board, Mr. and Mrs. Horatia W. Turner presented plans for a 125-unit garden apartment project, "Mansgrove Gardens," proposed for the Turner property between Jefferson and Mt. Lucas Roads and abutting on Valley Road. The 10 1/2-acre plot excludes the land on which the Turner's home and other dwellings are now located.

According to the presentation, the \$2 1/2 million project will consist of 125 garden apartment units, each with its own private garden. Rents would be about \$50 per room, based on 1959 building costs. There would be 11 3-bedroom units, 61 2-bedroom and 54 1-bedroom units, with efficiency apartments a possibility depending on demand.

Brown Rolston, the architect, told the Zoning Board that the plans are essentially those that were submitted in 1955 and rejected. The buildings would be two-story Colonial apartments with a density of 12 units per acre. Mr. Rolston said that, by comparison, Stanworth is about nine units per acre; however, Stanworth has one-story units which "Mansgrove Gardens" would not.

The attorney for Mr. Turner, commenting on the Town-

ship's recent decision against multiple housing, said that the decision merely meant that the ordinance would not be changed. He pointed out the eight-story apartment permitted the University in an educational zone on Lake Carnegie.

He also said that, because of the existence on Township maps of an extension of Turnpike Road through the Turner property, no builder of private homes was interested in buying the property; however, he said that the \$2 1/2 million enterprise could afford to absorb the dedication of land for the road and might agree to contribute to its cost. He also said that Mr. Turner, as the neighbor of his own project, would be careful about the kind of buildings erected on the land.

Opponents to the project were asked by the Board to express only general opposition, confining factual opposition to later hearings.

W. D. Van Riper, 131 Red Hill Road, asked about the cost of increased police protection, sewerage and municipal services for such a project and Mrs. Harry Volwieder, 28 Woodland Drive, questioned the accessibility of the project's driveways to fire-trucks.

The hearing was adjourned at 10:30 p. m. and will resume at 7:30 p. m., Friday, November 10, in Township Hall.

It was learned this week that the Township building inspector has on file a copy of a letter to the Planning Board and signed by 44 Princeton residents, expressing approval of "Mansgrove Gardens". The letter was written in 1958, signed in late 1958 and early 1959 and presented to the Board when it was completed. Its signatories cite the Township's need for rentals that will not produce school children, and the demand for apart-

Back Again
Found: on hour,
Round and bright,
I lost upon a
Springtime night.
It wasn't really
Lost at all;
It turned up just
To greet the fall.
—TURN 'O CLOCK

The days will really be shorter next week, when Daylight Saving Time ends. Clocks go back officially at 2 Sunday morning—those who forget to adjust them will be at church awfully early.

Weatherwise, the Man looks for something better than the last couple of weekends have produced. In short, rain is not forecast for Saturday. Come to think of it, it wasn't last week either, but dampened the picture anyway. Temperature a couple of degrees below normal.

ments in the community.

STATE ADAMANT
On Valley Road. Officials of the State Bureau of Traffic Safety repeated to Township Administrator Joseph Nini last week their determination that Valley Road be made a through street. They told Mr. Nini that, among Valley, Witherspoon and Jefferson, Valley carries the most traffic on a 24-hour basis and should, therefore, be the through street in the area.

Members of the Bureau expressed the view that accidents occur at Valley and Jefferson because motorists naturally use Valley as the through street. When Mr. Nini

asked whether blinkers might be installed at this intersection, he was told that it was unlikely because, in the opinion of the Bureau, they were not required.

Mr. Nini was told, however, that blinkers might be installed at the Valley-Witherspoon intersection if Township Committee presented a request in writing.

If the Township decides to keep Jefferson as a through street in spite of the state, Mr. Nini was told that state officials can nullify authorizing Township resolutions.

TEACHER RESIGNS
From Princeton High. At the regular meeting of the Borough Board of Education Tuesday night, the Board accepted the resignation of John H. Gibbs of the English Department of Princeton High School. Mr. Gibbs resigned, as of October 9, for reasons of health.

To fill his position, the Board appointed Mrs. Constance Hickle, who has been teaching part-time to full-time status. To succeed Mrs. Hickle, the Board then named Mrs. Clara Fante to a part-time teaching assignment.

CANDIDATES SPEAK
Weekly Statements. Republican and Democratic candidates for office in Borough and Township explore local issues again in their weekly campaign statements.

Urging consideration of consolidation, William Marvel, Democratic candidate for reelection to Township Committee, stated that only a united Princeton would be able to cope with the future population and traffic pressures of the growth of the super-metropolitan area extending from New England to Virginia.

"I hope we can agree that
—Continued on Page 10

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News Of The THEATRES

SHAW FABLE CHARMING

"Androcles" at McCarter. An utterly delightful production of Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion" opened Friday night at McCarter, and those without season tickets to the fall drama series are here with urged to attend this Saturday's performance. The "renovated old fable" comes across beautifully, and the east does full justice to the material.

Charles Welch, as Androcles, and Gretchen Kanne, as Lavinia, give their roles the full measure of humor and wit. Mr. Welch plays the brave coward with complete conviction and his mannerisms, particularly the hop-skip-and-jump gait, are irresistible.

Miss Kanne creates an entirely believable Lavinia—no small task. She avoids the pitfalls of sentimentality and overacting, and delivers her lines with simplicity and an almost regal attitude.

Christians vs. Romans. Ferrovius and Spintho are played superbly by Ramon Bieri and Al Corbin. Mr. Bieri is marvelously comic, representing the conflict between the gods of war and peace. Although the former wins his soul at the close of the play, he has the audience's sympathy as a human being. Spintho, Shaw's sunshine Christian, comes across equally well through Mr. Corbin.

Rae Allen does well by Megaera with strident injunctions to her husband and a properly aggressive mien. Her voice tones are still somewhat out of tune, but Megaera suits her infinitely better than Joan.

Jack Dodson adds to his stature with a hilarious portrayal of the menagerie keeper and a brief appearance as the ox driver. The parts of the centurion and the editor of the gladiators are successfully taken by Richard Dyart.

As the "handsome captain," William Bassett is a little too stiff. However, he provides an effective foil for Lavinia, and strides over the stage with proper hauteur.

Edward D'Arms is a marvelous lion. It was a delight to watch him negotiating the stairs of the arena and to hear him roar with pain or pleasure. His "dances" with Androcles completed the humor.

The other Romans comprise a variety of characters: David Vaughn as Lentulus, Gwyllum Evans as Metellus, John Cypher as Secutor, William Shust as Retarius, Keith Harrington as the Emperor and Haig Chohanian as the call boy. Mr. Vaughn is perfect as the effeminate socialite who runs afoul of Ferrovius, and Mr. Cypher in an extremely brief role gives a precise comic definition of a gladiator.

This tightly knit production proves an old theatrical theorem: the whole is greater than the sum of its parts. Each actor works neatly with the others, and the harmony is maintained consistently. All the more credit is due in a broadly comic work where the danger of over-reaction is great.

William Roberts' design for the production is imaginative: the imperial eagle motif is impressive and the details, such as the dwarf trees in the first act, are beautifully executed. The settings for "Saint Joan" were similarly well done, and McCarter's apron stage was handled with grace.

"Androcles" director, Arthur Lithgow, has done a masterful job with Uis highly effective piece of theatre. The elements of the production are fused into one capable whole. It was a thoroughly delightful evening.



RESCUED MARTYR: Gretchen Kanne plays Lavinia in McCarter's current offering, "Androcles and the Lion." The Shaw comedy will be presented at 8:30 this Saturday.

TWIST IN DILLON GYM. Lots of Rock 'n Roll. Six hit recording groups totalling about 25 performers will appear in Dillon Gym Friday at 9 p.m. for C-K's rock 'n roll show. The "twist" will be a feature of the fast-moving evening, and C-K promises "twist" demonstrations on the gym balcony, with audience participation encouraged.

For this production, "C" and "K" will make a joint debut as masters of ceremonies and each performing group will make several short appearances, each one featuring the hit tunes that have made it popular over the past five years (for those that have been in existence that long, at any rate).

The six stars of the evening will be the original Drifters, the Clefstones, Little Anthony, Bobby Peterson and his band the Marcells and the Crests.

Following the Six Big Ones show on the 27th, the C-K partners will present on November 18 Johnny Mathis and his full orchestra in an unprecedented two-performance evening. Mathis will appear at 8 and again at 11 for this Yale weekend event.

Tickets for both C-K Saturday nights are available at the University Store or through Box 591, Princeton. The Six Big Ones are \$1.90 to \$3.25 for reserved seats, and Johnny Mathis is \$2.90 and \$3.40 for reserved seats and \$2.50 and \$1.90 for general admission.

MISS FINE'S PRESENTS

"Lilliom." Ferenc Molnar's well-loved play, "Lilliom," will be given this Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. by the Miss Fine's School Dramatic Club in the school gymnasium. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Members of the Dramatic

—Continued on Page 6

STRAND THEATRE

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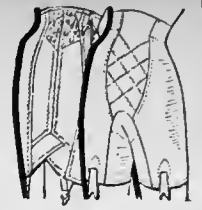
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—Cue
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"Greta Garbo, Noel Coward, Elsa Maxwell, Tennessee Williams, the Duke of Bedford and Countess Bernadotte—vie with sailors, leather-jacketed drifters and girls in torador pants for admission to the Peppermint's (rock 'n Roll) interior."—N. Y. TIMES

NOW, Fri., Oct. 27, 9:00 P.M.

Dillon Gym, Princeton Univ.

Tickets: Reserved Seats \$3.25, 2.75, Gen. Adm. \$2.40, 1.90 at Princeton University Store and Box Office.

2 SHOWS

Sat., Nov. 18, 9 & 11 P.M.

Dillon Gym, Princeton Univ.

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johnny mathis

"This boy has MAGIC."—Lovello Parsons

Tickets: Reserved Seats \$3.40, 2.90, Gen. Adm. \$2.50, 1.90 at Princeton University Store and Box 591.



McCarter Theatre of Princeton

Show in Repertory

SAINT JOAN

Thur., Fri., Oct. 26 & 27, at 8:30

ANDROCLES & THE LION

Sat., Oct. 28, at 8:30

Tickets at the Box Office, \$4.50 to \$2

WA 1-8700

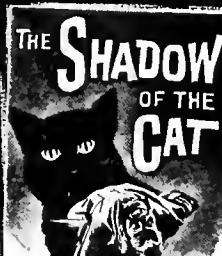
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Don't Miss Our Second Annual Hallowe'en Horror Show Friday, October 27, at 12 Midnight

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2 NEW BLOOD-CURDLING THRILLERS!



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2 SPECIAL SHOWS

Children's Show:

Sat., Oct. 28 1 p.m.

Hallowe'en Show:

Fri., Oct. 27, Midnight

See other ads this page

Wed.-Tues., Nov. 1-7

"THE DEVIL AT FOUR O'CLOCK"

3, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Starting Sunday, Oct. 29

Otto Preminger's

"EXODUS"

Starring

Paul Newman

Evo Morie Saint

2 and 8 p.m. only,

incl. Sunday

At advanced prices

—Continued from Page 5

... who will portray various roles in the play are Bonnie Grad, who will be seen as Julie; Paula Cook who will portray Marie; Alice Jacobson who will be Mrs. Muskat; Janice Miller who will play Mother Hollander; Toni Oppenheimer who will appear as Louise; and Linda Maxwell, Ellen Levy, Barbara Scheide and Anne Updike who will be "Four Servants."

Male roles will be taken by freshmen at Princeton University. Munroe Wade is the director of the play.

PUPPET SHOW ENJOYED

In Murray Theatre. An audience of 1660 townspeople and undergraduates enjoyed the puppet show staged Monday night in Murray Theatre by the German puppeteer, Ernest G. Schmidt.

As Mr Schmidt explained, his presentation was a puppet show for adults. Given in German, the performance provided character sketches of a wide variety of types. The imagination and artistic display made for a delightfully different evening.

Mr. Schmidt has given more than 40 performances on his current tour, which is now ending. It has been so successful that he has scheduled another for the fall of 1962.

TO DISCUSS ART

In Guild Forum. "Should you walk out of a theatre or an art show or a concert, changed?" A painter, a composer and an avant-garde producer will consider this question Monday in the course of



PTA ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE: Members of the children's entertainment committee of the Princeton Borough Parent-Teacher Association met to plan its January-May program. First row, l. to r.: Mrs. Raymond F. Male, ushers; Mrs. Alan Downer and Mrs. Albert A. Austen, co-chairmen; and Mrs. Robert H. Parmenter, publicity. Standing, l. to r.: Mrs. Charles M. Jones, publicity; Mrs. Wayne V. O'Neil, tickets; and Mrs. Robert A. Lively, treasurer. (Staff Photo.)

a panel discussion, "Art and Responsive Action," to be held in Murray Theatre at 8:30 under the auspices of McCarter Guild.

Ben Shahn, painter, John Cage, composer and Judith Malina, founder-director of The Living Theatre will be the

participants. Mr. Shahn's most recent exhibition, "The Lucky Dragon," opened earlier this month at the Downtown Gallery. Mr. Cage is known for his compositions for the prepared piano, and for his controversial statements on the aesthetics of music.

Miss Malina's Living Theatre group has achieved wide public notice with its production of Jack Gelber's "The Connection." The moderator for the panel will be Arthur Lithgow, visiting lecturer on drama at Princeton University, and director of the current McCarter production of "Androcles and the Lion."

"AGE" IN REHEARSAL

To Open in December. John Becker's adaptation of the W. H. Auden poem, "Age of Anxiety," which Mr. Becker and Stuart Duncan will produce off-Broadway, is scheduled to go into rehearsal next week, with an off-Broadway opening early in December.

A final backers' audition for "Age of Anxiety" was held Sunday at Mr. Duncan's home on Elm Road. Mr. Becker is now casting, and he reports that the response from actors who wish to appear in "Age" has been highly gratifying.

The jazz juke-box score featured in Mr. Becker's adaption, has been written by Robin Prince, who has just completed the score for Jerome Robbins' "Jazz U.S.A."

THE PLAYHOUSE

Splendor in the Grass (October 25-31) is a story of sex, suicide and misunderstood youth handled, however, with surprising good taste, by producer-director Elia Kazan and a relatively unknown cast. It is based on an original work for the screen by William Inge, author of "Bus Stop" and "The Dark at the Top of the Stars."

Natalie Wood stars as the young heroine whose mother is obsessed with sex. She loves Warren Beatty, but he finally rejects her because of his own sexual fears created by his father. Miss Wood is saved from a suicide attempt, but placed in a mental institution. After her release, she learns of the marriage of Beatty following the suicide of his father.

Although overly emotional at times, Miss Wood nevertheless turns in her finest performance to date. Kansas in 1929 looks as awful but like Long Island, but this is only a minor weakness. The title is from William Wordsworth's poem, "Intimations of Immortality" and runs: "Though nothing can bring back the hour of splendour in the grass... We will grieve not, rather find strength in what remains behind." Rating not a pretty side of life, but nonetheless a powerful American

handling of a controversial theme.

Halloween Horror Show

(October 27). A fine production of Britain's Hammer Films Corporation, "The Curse of the Werewolf," is another period piece retelling the original werewolf story. "Shadow of the Cat" is set in Victorian England and straddles the line between supernatural and psychological happenings, with overtones of pure horror. Rating: fun for film fantasy fans.

—Continued on Page 8

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 In a delightful studio on Bedens Brook Road that used to be a chicken coop, two young women with a good eye for color and a deft wrist for arrangements, are making artificial flower baskets to make a home brighter on a grey winter day or festive for a gala evening party.

The floral artists are Trish McKelvey and Jill White and the enterprise is The Flower Coop, Inc. Call them up for an appointment (HO 6-0720) and arrange to see what they can do.

Maybe you'll find—if it hasn't been sold by now—the two-foot high bouquet of Fuji mums and "football" chrysanthemums, bright and gold as an autumn day, shining against a background of dark green foliage. For a smaller niche in your house, consider the light little button mums in a small white urn.

Flower Coop will do its arrangements in your favorite container, or choose one from

the collection of oyster white vases and urns on the shelves of the Coop. The choice is yours.

With the holidays close by, the Coop has a collection of Christmas hangings and greens that positively won't shed needles onto the floor. Look at the candle holder, irregularly shaped and measuring about 10 inches across at its widest point, enlustered at the center with bright red Christmas balls and embracing a single candle in its center.

One of the handsomest Christmas wreaths we've seen is the full doughnut of blue spruce branches twined together with a few tokay grapes and miniature apricots. It costs \$45, but it will last for decades of Christmases, and it is, of course, absolutely impervious to any element you can think of.

Holly balls are attractive globes of red-berried artificial holly, made in several sizes to hang in your home, and priced from \$6 to \$15. Or, you may prefer the swag of pine with its tiny peaches, plums and apricots, \$17.

Prices at the Flower Coop begin at \$5, which is the price of a charming little white urn full of pink carnations. Up from there, the limit is the Coop's imagination—which is actually limitless—and your own budget which may have restrictions.

You'll find that, where the flowers themselves are concerned, there really is no limit. Artificial flowers of every breed, race, creed and color are on hand: geraniums, two kinds of nasturtiums, petunias trailing from a hanging basket, wisteria to drive a line out of his mind, orchids (we liked the yellow-green ones) and an endearing bunch of violets.

You should, incidentally, allow the Coop a week to prepare your arrangement. It will be worth your wait.

THE WOOL'S IN THE BARN

Red Barn, Grey Wool. Up the road at Red Barn Casuals on Route 206, we found a warm cocoon of a dress in charcoal flecked basketweave wool, cut with a bateau neck and a short sleeve. Around its—and your—middle, there is a fringed sash in gold, or magenta or blue and grey plaid.

A wool sheath springs in with an elastic waistband that restrains a muted riot of stripes: olive, grey and rust; shades of sand or violet and olive. The dress is sewn with an underarm gusset that gives a full-fashioned look.

Another sheath is black flannel with an interesting tunic in black and tobacco stripes. The black sheath has a narrow mandarin collar that provides the background for the loose cowl collar of the tunic.

The double knit stitch holds together a cardigan and straight skirt in the brightest red this side of a bonfire. Black knit plaid runs down the cardigan front and around the neck. Under the jacket, you wear a long-sleeved black sweater.

Moving away from the wools for a moment, we find a rust corduroy dress with foot-deep pockets, a half-inch mandarin collar, three-quarter sleeves and flat wooden rosewood buttons. The full skirt is achieved through the use of unpressed pleats.

The rosewood buttons.

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Hey, Mame!

Cigarette holders as long as a bracelet-spangled arm are now at Thorne's for all the latent Auntie Mames in town. Some of them are even attractive enough to be used, so don't go off without taking a look.

Our favorite is a gold-painted device ringed with diamonds (well, rhinestones) and designed like a telescope so that you can extend it out a full two feet. You'll need distance glasses even to see your cigarette.

There's another one in black or tortoise shell with a discreet trim of brilliants, and a telescoping longer one without quite the reach of that rocket we described above. Prices start at \$1.75. The big one is \$5.50.

smooth and round to the touch, serve to close a tobacco corduroy skirt with a deep side slash pocket. Comes in green, too.

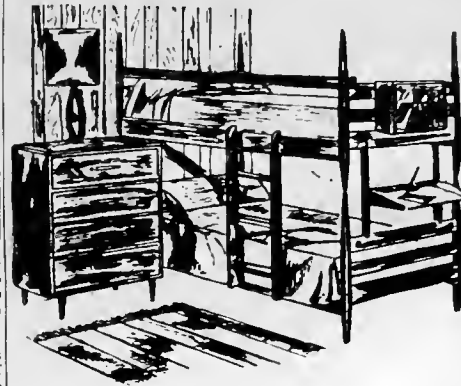
Red Barn has added to its collection this fall a group of size 18 dresses, new in the size range at the casual shop. One is a pale blue and white tweed with a crushed grey-blue suede belt, round neck and raglan sleeves. A dark cotton in the size 18 group has roll-up sleeves, no collar. Another version in print this time, does have a small collar. There is also a regal purple jersey that would be splendid on a size 18 figure.

In the match-mates line, Red Barn has a charcoal grey wisteria and wool sheath skirt, smooth as a pencil stroke, with no skirt band at all. In quite a different mood, Red Barn has a softly pleated skirt of earth plaid colors, with a dark beige, three-quarter sleeved flannel jacket to match, and a sleeveless jersey top.

—Continued on Page 19

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Pan American World Airways, the Greyhound Corporation and the Gray Line Sightseeing Association got together in late September, had a nice party, and sent off an assorted group of Americans in a Pan Am plane to take a bus tour through Europe to sell his travel in America to the people in Europe in person. Mr. P. T. Rennell, head of the Pan American Overseas sales department, is the father of this brain child and the great, great, grandson of P. T. Barnum! He calls it Visit the U.S.A. the Pan Am - Greyhound Way! It sounds like a very nice "folksy" way to sell travel in this country on an inexpensive scale. Everyone on the double-deck bus will speak at least one other language and they'll start in London then go to Paris, Brussels, Amsterdam, Dusseldorf, Zurich and Milan. While the Pan Am and Greyhound officials are talking business to the local officials, the passengers will be talking business to the people in the city. Each stop will be for several days so they should really have time to relax a little and get acquainted!

As ever,
Naurey

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**MUSIC
In Princeton**

HAYDN WORK LISTED
By Princeton Symphony.
"Seasons," the last great choral work of Franz Joseph Haydn, will be performed Monday by the Princeton Symphony and the Westminster Choir in the first of the orchestra's 1961-62 programs. The performance will be given at 8:30 p.m. in McCarter Theatre.

Soloists in the Haydn composition will be Virginia Babikian, soprano, Herbert Beattie, bass, and Robert Holland, tenor. The work calls for a full orchestra and large chorus, and is the longest and most ambitious music ever performed by the Princeton Symphony.

Mr. Holland first appeared in Princeton in 1949 with the Robert Shaw Chorale. Last June, he was instrumental in bringing to Princeton the Bach concert given at All Saints' Chapel of Trinity Parish. Miss Babikian, who received her bachelor and master of music degrees from



TO SING TENOR ROLE: Robert Holland will be a soloist in Haydn's "Seasons" with the Princeton Symphony.



TWO POINTS OF VIEW: Kirk Douglas, who symbolizes freedom, right and good, confronts Sir Laurence Olivier, who symbolizes tyranny, wrong and evil, in the all-star spectacle "Spartacus" continuing its extended engagement at the Garden through Saturday.

Westminster Choir College, was named the outstanding singer at Fanglewood in 1956. Mr. Beattie also studied at Westminster, receiving the master of music degree there. Since his graduation he has sung frequently with the New York City Center Opera and will appear in December with the Philadelphia Orchestra in Berlin's "L'Enfance du Christ."

WEINRICH WILL PLAY

Before Concert Tour. Carl Weinrich will give an organ recital in the University Chapel before leaving on his fall concert tour. The recital will be given Sunday at 3:30 and is open to the public without charge.

For his program, Mr. Weinrich has chosen Buxtehude's "Prelude and Fugue in E Minor," Handel's "Fifth Concerto in F Major," the "Fantasy and Fugue in G Minor" and "Canonic Variations" by Bach and a toccata by Hubert Lamb.

On his concert tour, Mr. Weinrich will play throughout the middle west. So far this season, he has already played in recital for the International Musicological Society, for audiences at Wellesley and Amherst Colleges and in Utica, New York, at a dedicatory recital.

WORKSHOP PLANNED

In Opera. Singers and voice students in the Princeton area are invited to audition for an Opera Workshop which Walter Blazer, tenor, hopes to establish in Princeton. Auditions will be held this Saturday and next Saturday, November 4, and singers who are interested are asked to call WA 1-8919 for an appointment.

Mr. Blazer's plans call for two presentations each year, one at Christmas-time and one in the spring. Initially, the productions may consist of opera excerpts, but eventually, they will be fully-mounted operas sung in their entirety.

Mr. Blazer, who has sung widely as a soloist, is now program director for WDHA-FM. He will serve only as a coach and dramatic director for the Opera Workshop, not as a teacher; he will expect members of the Workshop to learn their roles from their singing teachers, or on their own.

News Of The Theatres

Continued from Page 6
The Devil at O'Clock
November 1-7 is a picture with all the action and spectacle of "Guns of Navarone," plus an absorbing and dramatic conflict between two heroic figures as they battle each other and elements of nature. Filmed in Hawaii in color, the story concerns an island volcano which threatens to erupt and destroy a leper hospital on the island.

Spencer Tracy portrays the aging priest who is in charge of the eventual evacuation of the hospital. During the course of the evacuation, he conscripts the help of three non-religious convicts, including Frank Sinatra. The volcano's magnificent eruption provides the catalyst which drives

the story to its moving conclusion. Both able scene-stealers, Tracy and Sinatra prove their claims as two of Hollywood's finest actors, when they put their minds to it. Barbara Luna is touching as a blind native nurse, with whom Sinatra falls in love. The only weakness is a fuzziness of purpose in some of the dialogue scenes, which takes away from the incisiveness of the picture. Rating: two fine actors do justice to a moving tale.

THE GARDEN

Spartacus (October 25-28) is Kirk Douglas' answer to "Ben-Hur." It is bloodier, has a bigger and better-known cast, is set in Rome 100 years earlier and contains a mass-crucifixion scene. However, it is shorter, by nine minutes.

Kirk Douglas plays Spartacus, the Roman gladiator who led a revolt of slaves in 73 B.C. and eventually raised an army of 90,000 to challenge the Roman legions. After a few victories, the slaves were crushed by Roman might, and the leaders crucified. Sir Laurence Olivier is cast as Marcus Crassus, the Roman leader.

Others in the all-star cast include Jean Simmons as the slave-girl in love with Spartacus, Peter Ustinov in his Oscar-winning role as the director of a gladiatorial school, and Charles Laughton as the senator Gracchus. Minor roles are handled ineffectively by Tony Curtis as Antonius and John Gavin as Julius Caesar (good grief!).

If one isn't overcome by three hours of blood and thunder, one may find a message of freedom from oppression. But sometimes it's too much to take, as, for example, when Douglas looks down from a cross to see Miss Simmons holding up their child. In color and wide-screen. Filmed in Hollywood. Rating: a long, gory spectacle.

Exodus (October 29-November 11) runs three hours, thirty-three and one-half minutes. The intermission adds 15 more. We had the feeling that maybe it would have been easier to stay home and read the 600-page novel by Leon Uris.

The story comes in two parts: first the escape of thousands of post-World War II Jewish refugees from a British prison camp on Cyprus, followed by their fight to establish the state of Israel over the protests of the British and the Arabs. A mass hunger strike solves the first. —Continued on Page 19

MARY BOXALL BOYD

"A foremost teacher on two continents."

—Musical Courier

Magazine, Dec. 1, 1957.

Graduate of Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music. Five years study abroad with Theodor Leschetzky and Artur Schnabel. Faculty member and Adjunct National Guild of Piano Teachers — Now teaching in Princeton and at Stenway Hall, Main Studios, 113 W. 57th St., New York City. Call Princeton WA 4-5196.

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Virginia Babikian, Soprano
Robert Holland, Tenor
Herbert Beattie, Bass

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MAYORALTY OUTCOME UP TO THEM: Voters like Mrs. Mark Letherman (left) and Mrs. Andrew Alvarez will decide on November 7 who will be the future Borough mayor. On opposite sides of the political fence, the two women give reasons for their choice. (Staff Photos.)

Question of the Week

Question: Do you plan to vote for Male or Patterson for mayor of Princeton?
Where asked: Nassau Street.

Mrs. Frank M. Soda, 6 Stanley Avenue, housewife: For Male. I heard him when he first campaigned for mayor and I was impressed with his sincerity and I feel he still has it. I think he's been a hard-working mayor. Certainly he's given me that impression. He doesn't allow other people to take over for him and he is aware of what is going on in the different areas of Borough government.

Clyde V. Kiser, 261 Hawthorne Avenue, population researcher: Male, because I think he's a pretty progressive mayor. I'm voting for Mitchell for governor, however.

Mrs. Andrew Alvarez, 173 Nassau Street, owner of Andy's Diner: Male. I think he's done a good job in office. I've always liked him and I've always voted for him. He listens to your complaints and acts on them. I've asked him to look into getting a crosswalk across Nassau Street, opposite Cox's. What with suburban buses, local buses, Trenton, New York, and New Brunswick buses, it's getting to be a traffic problem down here. Mayor Male has taken to the State Highway Department, which has promised to look into it.

Mrs. Mark D. Letherman, 99 Bayard Lane, housewife: I intend to vote for Patterson because I feel he will give full time to his job, is energetic, decisive and available any night. I think he is well-informed of the need of the Borough.

Mrs. Henry Tomlinson, 14 Alexander Street, housewife: Patterson because I'm a Republican, because I know him, and because he is well-qualified. And I'm for Mitchell, too.

Edward Hayes, 21 Prospect Avenue, houseman for club: Male. I think he is the better man as far as I can see. He mingles with the people more and tries to help everybody and every organization that comes to him. He's the best man I've seen in Princeton as mayor and I've been here 12 years.

Mrs. Seymour Alpert, 64 Wiggins, housewife: I think Male has done a very good job as mayor but I want to hear what Patterson has to say. I like the idea of his coming to my door and introducing himself.

Mrs. Raymond Richards, 26 Jefferson Road, housewife: Male. I've met him and I think he's a very sincere person. All and all, taking other communities, I feel Princeton is far ahead in such things as school systems, community planning, and the way things are run in general. I think a lot of this can be attributed to Male. Being a property owner, the few times I have called up with some complaint, they have always been handled to my satisfaction.

William Barclay, 391 Franklin Avenue, boiler inspector: I think I'd vote for Male. He's been a hard-working mayor, always on the job. He's been a very popular mayor—he'd

have to be in this town. I've seen him at some committee meetings and have been impressed.

Mrs. Arthur Benson, 262 Moore Street, housewife: Patterson. I think a change always helps keep local government clean. Get the old out, bring in the new.

Mrs. John Yurcho, 58 Cedar Lane, housewife: Male, because I like him and I think he's been a fair mayor. He's trying to do and has done a lot for Princeton.

Mrs. Ann Fleck, 40 Edwards Place, legal secretary: I like Male very much. I think he has been deeply concerned about the community and has done a lot for it. He seems to have the intelligence to carry out his thoughts.

Mrs. Nathaniel Burt, 108 Mercer Street, housewife: I plan to vote for Patterson because I feel he is the better man for the job. I think it is time for a change.

Mrs. Dorothy Green, 219 Nassau Street, research assistant: I don't know. My sympathies are Democratic, but I hesitate to vote for Mayor Male because of his position on urban renewal. He seems to be for the kind of impersonal, finance-first "planning" that is ruining New York City. The Republicans are against urban renewal for the wrong reasons, I think. They also seem interested only in property values and in keeping taxes down. I thought this economic narrowness was revealed by both sides in the recent Lester-Patterson exchange of views in TOWN TOPICS. So I can't say what I'll do.

Mrs. Nancy Livermore, 26 S. Stanworth Drive, housewife: Male, because I'm a Democrat and I think he's done a very good job as mayor. He's been a very able public servant.

Mrs. Arthur Link, 26 Mercer Street, housewife: Male, because I'm a Democrat and I always vote a straight party ticket. We've only been here a year and I have had no complaints with the job Male has been doing.

Mrs. Fred D. Epps, 41 Witherspoon Street, housewife: Male, definitely. There are a lot of things in Princeton people want to hide and I think it is time we stop hiding things. I think most of the Republicans are connected with the University and will play ball with them. Any Republican elected will be under their control and Mr. Erdman's. We will never get public housing as long as they are in office. The Republicans are going to try to keep us in a ghetto. If we can't get houses for 50 people, what are we going to do when they start tearing down Green Street. The Republicans don't want public housing. They keep saying they'll take care of their own but they never have.

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Candy Pumpkins 14 oz. pkg. 29¢

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Topics Of The Town
 —Continued from Page 4
 the real purpose of Princeton goes far beyond that of providing a pleasant dormitory suburb." Mr. Marvel said, "Princeton is a major center of education and research, and our challenge is to become a model community in the sense of setting an example of creative community action in meeting problems."
 Mr. Marvel feels that any consolidation plan should provide for a graduated adjustment of differences in tax rates and the impact of municipal debt. "Neither municipality should be expected to surrender its advantages nor take on the financial problems of its neighbor at the moment of union," he declared.

The Democratic candidate suggested that a small Borough-Township liaison group be established to meet each month for a discussion of agenda and of each other's plans and programs. He suggested that the group be composed of one Borough Councilman and one Township Clerk and Township administrator.

In a supplementary statement, Mr. Marvel referred to the state's announced plan for making Valley Road a through street and requiring Township acceptance of this plan as a requirement for state approval of other traffic solutions.
 "We could try to bring about a review of the state law that gives the Bureau of Traffic Safety such a stranglehold on municipalities," Mr. Marvel asserted.

Republicans, Mr. Marvel's opponent, William Wilson, running for Township Committee on the Republican ticket, commented on the traditional non-partisan basis of Township government.

"Over the years, elected Republicans have comprised a majority of the Committee, and often the entire Committee, but the record will show that Committee decisions consistently have been arrived at on the basis of the public interest rather than for narrow political reasons," Mr. Wilson said.

He stated that an analysis of all votes taken by Township Committee during the past two years showed that "well over 90 percent were unanimous and that no committee member had voted in the minority on more than a handful of matters, either of a major or minor nature."

Citing his services on the Board of Education, the Township Planning Board and the Board of the Princeton Library, Mr. Wilson said, "I am completely certain that in this period, party politics have never had an iota of influence on the acts or decisions of any of these bodies."
 Mr. Wilson repeated his statement that, if elected, he would work for long-range financial planning and "rigid economy as far as day-to-day or secondary public expenditures are concerned."

Borough Democratic Borough candidates who took part in the question of open discussion of problems, Mayor Raymond F. Male, running for re-election said that the record showed his administration had been a public one. With weekly reports and constant contact with individuals and groups.

Even on the difficult questions of Urban Renewal and the planning of Princeton's future growth and development, I have spelled out my views in my annual messages," Mr. Male said. "I feel strongly that each plan and each step in the Urban Renewal process must be in the public interest, in the interest of the future of the town."

Miss Esther Dilworth, Mr. Male's running mate, suggested that Urban Renewal might include a public library facility. She also stated that the Male administration "is ever

News Of The Theatres
 —Continued from Page 8
 problem, while two solutions, one peaceful and one violent, are proposed for the second, as yet unsolved.

Paul Newman heads a competent cast as Ari Ben Canaan, leader of the Jewish underground organization. Eva Marie Saint plays an American nurse, in love with Newman, who is caught up in the struggle for liberty. Others in the cast include Lee J. Cobb, John Derek, Peter Lawford and Jill Haworth. Sal Mineo is surprisingly effective as a bitter young rebel.

Otto Preminger produced and directed the movie, which was filmed in Israel in color and wide screen. The story is sometimes moving, sometimes filled with action, but often too "preachy." Rating: longest of the long.

mindful of the needs and desires of the people most directly concerned."
 John B. Redding, Jr., stated that the Male administration was the first in Princeton to organize a special Borough Council committee on the Future of Princeton, and one of the first in New Jersey to join the state's planning program.

Republicans, Henry Patterson, Republican candidate for Mayor, and Alan Carrick and Joseph Wood, candidates for Council, commented on the Democrats' statement that the Nassau Street parking lot will soon become a reality because all lots but one have been made available to the municipality.

The Republicans referred to a statement that Mr. Redding has seen plans for "nearly two million dollar" worth of business construction proposed for the area, and suggested that the \$2 million in ratables would, in turn, require between 250 and 300 parking spaces.

The statement concludes with the comment that "we have welcomed potential ratables that will require roughly twice" as many additional parking spaces as we are now providing.

ARCHITECT CHOSEN
 For Library Building. The board of trustees of the Princeton Public Library has retained Theodorus Longstreth of Heather Lane as principal architect for the proposed new library building.

Mr. Longstreth will have as his associates Robert S. Taylor, a professor in the School of Architecture of Princeton University, and David J. Anderson of Cold Soil Road, Lawrenceville. The first project will be to choose a site for the building.

Mrs. Ansley J. Coale, president of the library board of trustees, said that a survey will be conducted among library users to gather information on site determination. William L. Wilson, chairman of the library's building committee, said sites in both the Borough and Township are under consideration.

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Albert L. Kress of Springdale Road has been chosen by the library board as its consultant and co-ordinator on the building program. No timetable has been established yet for the program.

FINED FOR SPEEDING
 In Borough Court. Wesley W. Walton, 44, of 36 Herrington Circle, and Raymond P. Shreve, 26, of Forrester Research Center, were fined Monday for speeding by Magistrate Theodore T. Tams, Jr. Mr. Shreve, who pleaded not guilty, was fined \$20; Mr. Walton, \$18.

In other cases, Mrs. Marian Williams, 48, of 384 Alexander Street was fined \$15 for failing to yield the right of way when entering a highway from a private driveway. Mrs. Williams pleaded not guilty.

In Criminal Court, four teenagers were fined as minors in possession of alcohol. Toivo Piho, 18, 19 University Place and Ernest S. Hunt, 19, 90 Westcott Road, were each fined \$35 and placed under probation for one year with the Mercer County probation officer, Joseph F. Wright and Howard R. Peard, both 19 and both of Holder Hall, Princeton University, were each fined \$25. All pleaded guilty.

AMENDMENTS ADOPTED
 By Hospital Members. A series of amendments to the by-laws of Princeton Hospital was unanimously adopted at a special meeting of the voting membership of the Princeton Hospital Corporation, held Monday evening at Trinity Church Parish House. More than 150 persons attended.
 The amendments were drawn up by the Special By-Law Committee, headed by Norvell B. Samuels. The committee's work was praised at the meeting by Mrs. Robert R. Palmer, president of the friends of Princeton Hospital, who rose at the meeting to voice her group's approval of the trustees for their action in appointing the committee and approving its recommendations.

One of the major changes involves the terms of service of the hospital trustees. Under the new amendments, a trustee may serve two consecutive three-year terms but then may not be re-elected until at least one year has elapsed.

Other changes include limiting the number of trustees on the nominating committee to two; requiring the nominating committee to accept additional nominations from voting members of the hospital corporation.

—Continued on Page 12

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SAVE HUDSON NAPKINS 31¢
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SAVE CREAM OF WHEAT 24¢
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SAVE KELLOGG'S ALL-STARS 27¢
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SAVE BROWN, YELLOW... SUGAR 2 31¢
SAVE MORTON'S SALT 12¢
SAVE TWINKLES CEREAL 27¢
SAVE CHEERIOS 20¢ 27¢ 37¢
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SAVE KARO BLUE SYRUP 25¢

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MAILBOX

Why Smith Backs Mitchell.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
I appreciate the courtesy extended to me in permitting me to express through your valued newspaper reasons for my support of our Republican candidate, former Secretary of Labor, James Mitchell, for Governor in the election of November 7.
Our gubernatorial election this fall has more than merely local significance. The outcome of this election in New Jersey may well have an important psychological effect on the Congressional elections next year, both House and Senate, and also on the Presidential election in 1964.

In Mr. Mitchell we have a man eminently qualified to be the Chief Executive of our State, both by his tried and tested administration experience and because of his outstanding reputation nationwide.
We are fortunate in having a man of Jim Mitchell's caliber as a resident of our State. I value him as a personal friend with whom I had close and important contacts when I was Chairman of the Labor and Public Welfare Committee of the United States Senate during the Eisenhower Administration.

During the vigorous campaign that Secretary Mitchell has been carrying on, he has presented a forthright and positive program for the benefit of all the people of this State, including Democrats and Independents and all supporters of sound and honest government.
I urge the election of Mr. Mitchell as our Governor; and to support him, a Republican Assembly and State Senate and our "grass-roots" county and municipal candidates.

H. ALEXANDER SMITH
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Bank's Request "Shocking."
To the Editor of Town Topics:
Many Princeton residents are shocked and angered by the recommendation of the Borough Zoning Board in favor of the First National Bank's application to build a branch at the corner of Nassau and Riverside. Even more shocking are the bases for the Board's approval.
Two years ago when the Bank first applied, the Zoning Board unanimously rejected that application on the ground that it was "inconsistent with the general intent and re-

quirements of the Borough Zoning Ordinance which is to insure the public health safety and general welfare."
Now the Board unanimously approves the Bank's application on the ground that "there will be no substantial impairment of the intent and purpose of the Zoning Plan and Zoning Ordinance," and that "the proposed use of this site will cause no detriment to the public good."

What has changed?
The Bank's case is, if one compares documents, substantially the same case that was so unconvincing to the Board two years ago. This time there were a few tactical changes.
The Bank brought in a real estate insurance salesman who was referred to as an "expert." He maintained that the highest use for the bank-owned lot is for a bank! What is more alarming is that the Zoning Board in its resolution relied on the testimony of the "expert" consulted, and this the one brought in and questioned only by the Bank, an interested party.

The Bank presented statistics on answers to its 200 letters sent to people (at random) in an area extending half-way to Kingstown.
No distinction was made between those within the 200 feet limit and those outside it. People in outlying areas may not mind having a bank and the other businesses it will attract in OUR neighborhood. I am sure the people in Kendall Park with whom the Bank, according to its own president, expects to do more business, would not mind having the bank near us.

Furthermore, the bank has greatly stressed that its branch will relieve downtown traffic. What guarantee is there that an increasing number of drivers coming to the Bank, say, all the way from Kendall Park and all nearby developments (the Bank's proposed drive-in facility is ominous) will go on to town and increase rather than decrease traffic? It is astonishing that the Zoning Board in its resolution relied without any questions on the only traffic count taken for the corner of Nassau and Riverside, and this the one supplied by the Bank.

But this is not just the issue of one application or of one neighborhood. It is the issue of what the sacrifice of one residential area would lead to for all of Princeton. The question that concerns us in the end is whether there are responsible men in Princeton to prevent this unique town from turning into just another market place.

It is too much to expect the Bank in return for the support that Princeton gives it, to leave its residential areas alone and expand elsewhere?

FADLOU SHEHADI
15 Snowden Lane

Boiling Reader Boils Critic.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
The production of "Saint Joan" at McCarter Theatre was magnificent in every respect, perhaps the best ever, in the opinion of this reader.

I know none of the actors or any others involved in the success of the performance, but I have seen various productions of the play over the years, including the Theatre Guild one in which Winifred Lüthmann starred.

Your critic's denigration of Bar Allen as Joan is difficult to comprehend, for her superb and courageous portrayal held everything together and made it deeply moving.
What did you want her to do in the trial scene which your reviewer describes as a "failure? Scream? Hysteria? Everyone scream?"

The director was so right in causing everyone to act as human beings, as if it could all happen today. Every comment I have heard from fellow critics, including those who took children to a matinee, regard this as a moving and distinguished performance.
Your critic of course is entitled to wish it done otherwise, but I hope the director

will not be moved by that. Would guess that G. B. Shaw would have liked it this way. I've been out of town and my wife just said, "Did you see the TOPICS review of St. Joan?" We swear by TOPICS, but on this review I am boiling."
J. C. LONG
7 Edgell Street

Editor's Note: De gustibus etc!

Testing the Figures.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
If the relative size of the audiences who have turned out to hear Judge Hughes and Mr. Mitchell speak in Princeton recently is any sort of political barometer, it will be a close gubernatorial race. Judge Hughes spoke at the Nassau Inn, both sides claim numerical victory.

Judge Hughes had the larger hall to fill and on this basis might be given a slight edge. The reliability of this highly tentative political indicator can be tested by every citizen at the polls November 7.

RAY STARBUCK
177 Prospect Avenue

Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 10
tion, and requiring that mail ballots be sent to all eligible voting members at least 10 days prior to an annual or special meeting.

BOY'S MOTHER SOUGHT
Child Injured. The missing mother of a four-year-old Princeton boy is being sought in response to urgent requests from the child's mother, Mrs. Geraldine Bleacher of Brunswick Pike, R.D. 3, Princeton, disappeared from her home three weeks ago. The boy, Tracy, age 4, broke his leg last Saturday while riding his tricycle in Lancaster, Pa., and is now in the Osteopathic Hospital in Lancaster.

Benjamin Bleacher, the boy's father, has issued a public appeal to his wife to come home or to call the Lancaster hospital, whose number is EX-press 7-3711. Mr. Bleacher said that Tracy, who is under sedatives, keeps calling for his mother. The other two Bleacher children, Roxanne and Edward, are staying with friends.

PRINCETON MAN DROWNS
In Raritan River. John Colman, 78, of 156 Snowden Lane, drowned Friday in the Raritan River near Highland Park. Police said that he had been walking near the river and accidentally fell in.

Mr. Colman, who had been a resident of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., lived with his son, Stewart D. Colman. A private funeral service was held at a Highland Park Funeral home, with the Rev. Francis Clark of Trinity Episcopal Church, officiating.

STATE EDUCATION TOPIC
Of Open AAUW Meeting. The public is invited to the meeting of the American Association of University Women, to be held next Wednesday. —Continued on Page 13

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A GOOD POLITICAL CAMPAIGN SHOULD BE A DIALOGUE
but 12 days before election, because of an
almost silent opponent
BILL MARVEL IS STILL CONDUCTING A MONOLOGUE

"My opponent implies his financial knowledge will save the Township money. But he has not said how. We want specifics. How will he save money without cutting back on essential services?"—Bill Marvel

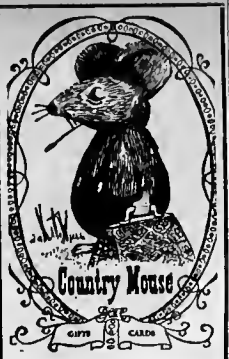
Mr. Eisenhower has said the "in's" shouldn't agree to debate the "outs." But Bill Marvel, the "in," has taken the lead on the issues throughout his campaign. His opponent has been very quiet. Why?

Bill Marvel Knows Why He Is Running For Re-election
BECAUSE—in the Township the basic American principle of two-party government depends on him.
BECAUSE—there are so many big decisions ahead and he wants to push for the things he believes in.
BECAUSE—he still has a backlog of ideas to drop into the Township hopper.
You Know Where Bill Marvel Stands On The Issues
BECAUSE—in his three campaigns he has spoken openly on all major Township problems.
BECAUSE—on the Township Committee and Board of Health he has defined his stand on public matters from zoning and government administration to the water company and tax assessment.
BECAUSE—he has insisted that public business be conducted in public.

Bill Marvel has a proven record of service on the Township Committee. Having participated in 165 evening meetings that averaged 3 hours in length, he knows the personal sacrifices required for good government.

Bill Marvel has become known as the "liberal conscience" of the Township Committee. He knows how to make his leadership felt, although he is a minority of one.

VOTE FOR THE ONE CANDIDATE WHO HAS LET YOU KNOW WHERE HE STANDS
Re-Elect WILLIAM W. MARVEL
TO THE PRINCETON TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE
Paid for by Democratic Forum



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Sterling Jewelry
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famous
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The
Country Mouse
164 Nassau Street
9:30 - 5:30,
Mon. thru Sat.

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Lannon-Anderson. Miss Lora J. Lannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Jerome Lannon of Villanova, Pa., to Charles J. Anderson Jr. of Princeton and New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of 20 Moore Street. A December wedding is planned.

Roberts-Craighill. Miss Mary M. Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roberts of 15 Maple Street, to the Rev. Peyton G. Craighill, son of the Right Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Craig of Lexington, Va. A winter wedding is planned.

Smith-Saltzwedel. Miss Cynthia A. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Smith of 73 Westcott Road, to Hans H. Saltzwedel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Saltzwedel of Hamburg, Germany. A November wedding is planned.

Sichel-Dickerman. Miss Jennifer A. Sichel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Taplin of 55 Armour Road, and the late Herbert M. Sichel of Lon-

don, England, to Joseph D. Dickerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dickerman of New York City. A June wedding is planned.

Roman-Wright. Miss Sarah L. Roman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin D. Roman of the Peddie School, Hightstown, to Douglas C. Wright Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wright of Little Silver. A December wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Benner-Johnson. Miss Charlotte C. Benner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Benner of Coopersburg, Pa., to John A. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Johnson of Skillman, October 14; Springfield Lutheran Church, Springfield, Pa.

Zecola-Lewis. Miss Rosemarie A. Zecola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Zecola of 32 Humbert Street, to Charles W. Lewis Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis of Baltimore, Md.; October 14; St. Paul's Church.

Price-Galinsky. Miss Carol Price, daughter of Mrs. Fay Price of Amwell Road, Belle Mead, and the late Frank Price, to Vincent J. Galinsky of Mahoney City, Pa.; October 21; Mary, Mother of God Church, Flagtown.

Stoll-Maddux. Miss Louise

M. Stoll, daughter of Dr. Norman R. Stoll of 256 Snowden Lane, and the late Mrs. Stoll, to William S. Maddux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel G. Maddux of Yardville Heights; October 21; Lady Chapel, Trinity Church.

McQuillan-Bailey. Miss Joyce M. McQuillan, daughter of Mrs. Stella McQuillan of Trenton, to John Bailey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey of 3000 Princeton Pike, Lawrence Township; October 21 All Saints' Chapel, Trinity Cathedral, Trenton.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 12—

at 8:15 in the First Presbyterian Church. Dr. Elizabeth P. Boyd, professor of English at Douglass College, will discuss the needs and problems of education in New Jersey from the point of view of prospective students and faculty.

Dr. Boyd has given a series of lectures on the modern novel on Channel 13, which was repeated over 54 educational radio stations. Jack Gould of the New York Times cited them as "sound, amusing and civilized." Dr. Boyd is a native of Princeton, and is the author of "Byron's Don Juan."

DEFENSE GROUP FORMED
By West Windsor PTA. The

civil defense committee of the West Windsor Township PTA has undertaken an inspection of the Township's schools for the purpose of exploring the problem of preparedness in the event of nuclear attack. The committee was organized to make recommendations to the Board of Education concerning the protection of school teachers.

Mrs. A. C. Reeves Hicks is chairman of the committee, whose members include, Starr Northrop, Board member; John Loeper, faculty representative; Frank Wiener, Township civil defense director; Mrs. J. A. Boyden, Mrs. Jonas Green, Mrs. Louisa C. Knowlton, Mrs. Albert Lippmann, Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Menduca and Mrs. Gordon C. Tindall Jr.

The committee will continue to work on a civil defense plan, with the advice of private authorities, as well as local, county and state educational and civil defense organizations.

—Continued on Page 16

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Cushions 18"x30"	\$5.98

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COUCH
COVER**
34"x75"x18"
10.98



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4-sided cap coverlet **9.98** 4-sided dust ruffle **11.98**

Fitted cap coverlet and dust ruffle

For nightly convenience, remove the cap coverlet and the 39"x75"x20" Hollywood bed is ready for sleeping. For daytime beauty, the dust ruffle and coverlet fit neatly over the made-up bed. To complete your room, add pillow or bolster covers, draperies or cafes.

Washable cotton corduroy coordinates by Bonnie

*Studio cover 34"x75"x18" fits couches 30" or 34" wide	10.98	Zippered wedge bolster cover, 5"x9"x12"x36"	4.98
*Hollywood, 39"x75"x20" fits couches 36" or 39" wide	12.98	Zippered pillow sham	2.98
*Hi-Riser, 34"x80"x22"	12.98	Zippered foam lounge cover, 30"x74"x4½"	10.98
*Studio Hi-Riser, 34"x75"x22"	12.98	Pinch pleated cafes, 24" long	4.49
Studio throw, 70"x112"	13.98	36" long	4.98
Hollywood throw, 80"x112"	13.98	Pleated draperies fit windows to 48" wide:	
*Four-sided Hollywood, 39"x75"	15.98	Zippered pillow cover, 18"x24"	2.98
Zippered pillow cover, 18"x36"	4.49	Zippered bolster cover, 9"x9"x36"	4.98
Zippered pillow cover, 18"x36"	4.98	Fitted Twin Spread	13.98
Fitted Twin Spread	13.98	Fitted Full Spread	15.98
Fitted Full Spread	15.98		

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For Lawson or modern 72" sofas with square or T-cushions; 62" loveseats with square cushions; have zippered pillow covers; needn't be removed to open.

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CALENDAR
Of the Week

Thursday, October 26
10.00 am-4.00 pm: Exhibition, Drawings, Nathan Chaikin Collection; University Art Museum Sundays, 2.00-5.00 p.m. Through Sunday, November 5.
1.00 pm: Dessert Bridge, Women's Republican Club, Home of Mrs. Harold R. Erdman, Rosedale Road.
5.00 pm: Ticket Applications Close, Harvard Football Game, Dillon Gymnasium.
7.00-10.00 pm: "Tell It To The Mayor," Borough Hall.
8.00 pm: Township Board of Education; Valley Road School.
8.00 pm: Township Board of Health; Township Hall.
8.00 pm: Borough Zoning Board, Engineer's Office, Witherspoon and Green Streets.
8.04 pm: Republican Candidates, West Windsor Township Dutch Neck Firehouse.
8.00 pm: "Current Trends in Science," Donald Hornig, Princeton Area Science Education Committee; Auditorium, Frick Chemical Laboratory.

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Parkas and a wide selection of jackets for work and play.

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8.30 p.m.: "Saint Joan," McCarter Theatre. Same Time Friday.
9.00 p.m.-12.00 Midnight: Hallowe'en Dance, International Club, Y, Avalon Place.

Friday, October 27
3.00-11.00 a.m.: French Market; Mercer and Nassau Streets.
9.00 a.m.-4.00 p.m., 6.00-8.00 p.m.: Rummage Sale, Ladies Auxiliary, Kingston Volunteer Fire Company No. 1; Firehouse, Heathcote Road.
9.00 a.m.-12.00 noon Saturday.
3.15 p.m.: Football, Steinert vs. Princeton High; Harris Field.
8.30 p.m.: "Lilium," Dramatic Club; Miss Fine's School. Same Time Saturday.

Saturday, October 28
12.00 Noon. Soccer, Cornell vs. Princeton Pardee Field.
2.00 p.m.: Football, Cornell vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.
8.30 p.m.: "Androcles and the Lion," McCarter Theatre.
9.00 p.m.: Hallowe'en Dance, Ladies Auxiliary, Engine Company No. 1; Chestnut Street Firehouse.

Sunday, October 29
2.00 a.m.: Daylight Saving Time Ends! Turn Clocks BACK One Hour!
3.30 p.m. Organ Recital, Carl Weinrich; University Chapel.

Monday, October 30
8.30 p.m.: Concert, Princeton Symphony, Westminster Choir; McCarter Theatre.
8.30 p.m.: Panel Discussion, "Art and Responsive Action," McCarter Guild; Murray Theatre.

Tuesday, October 31
Hallowe'en
10.00 a.m.-4.00 p.m.: Sale of Articles Made by Blind, Princeton Brailleists; Y, Avalon Place
1.00 p.m.: Hallowe'en Party and Parade; St. Paul's School
8.00 p.m.: Audubon Screen Tour; Trenton Junior High School No. 3, West State Street and Parkside Avenue.
8.00-10.30 p.m.: Folk and Square Dancing; Miss Fine's School.
8.30 p.m.: Classic Film, "Bicycle Thief," McCarter Theatre

Wednesday, November 1
Fourth Quarter
Municipal Taxes Due!
8.00 p.m.: C. A. Doxiadis-Architect; 10 McCosh Hall.

Thursday, November 2
4.45-7.00 p.m.: Harvest Home Dinner, Trustees; Parish Hall, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
5.00 p.m.: Ticket Applications Close, Yale Football Game; Dillon Gymnasium.
7.00-10.00 p.m.: "Tell It To The Mayor," Borough Hall.
8.00 p.m.: Zoning Board of Ad-

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P. U. C. F. Has \$127,712
The Princeton United Community Fund has received contributions totaling \$127,712. This figure represents about half of the drive's \$250,000 goal. Mrs. Coleman DuP. Donaldson, chairman of the Special Gifts Division, said her group has received \$76,640. The division's quota is \$100,000. Other partial returns by division are: Research, \$35,530; Professions, \$4,024; Neighborhood, \$3,844; Mercantile, \$3,620; Princeton University, \$2,744; and Building Trades, \$1,415.

justment, West Windsor Township; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.
8.30 p.m.: French Film, "Mon Oncle," McCarter Theatre.
8.30 p.m.: Annual Meeting, Lawrenceville Branch, Princeton Chapter, American Red Cross; Music Building, Lawrenceville School.
Friday November 3
9.00-11.00 a.m.: French Market; Corner Mercer and Nassau Streets.
2.00 p.m.: Football, Long Branch vs. Princeton High; Harris Field.
8.30 p.m.: "Our Town," McCarter Theatre. Same Time Saturday, 3:00 p.m. Sunday.

Saturday, November 4
2.00 p.m.: 150-lb. Football, Pennsylvania vs. Princeton; Gulick Field.
2.30 p.m.: Football, Pingry vs. Hun; Hun Field.
4.30 p.m.: Turkey Supper; Hopewell Methodist Church, Blackwell Avenue.
8.00 p.m.: Card Party, Ladies Auxiliary, Plainsboro Volunteer Fire Company; Plainsboro Township Hall.
8.00 p.m.: Card Party, Ladies Auxiliary, Rocky Hill Hook and Ladder Company; Firehouse.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is WALNUT 4-2209

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For reservations after November 1, call WA 1-2500, and ask for Mr. and Mrs. Sutton, resident managers.



PEOPLE
In the News

Sgt John A. Richards, a native Princetonian and son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richards of 70 William Street, will retire next month from the U.S. Marine Corps after 20 years of active duty. Sgt. Richards, his wife and their two children plan to continue residence in southern California.

A veteran of World War II and the Korean War, Sgt. Richards has been serving aboard the USS Princeton, an aircraft carrier, during exercises in the Pacific. Mrs. Richards, the former Charlotte L. Wertman, was a registered nurse at Princeton Hospital before receiving her officer's commission in the Army Nurse Corps in 1945.

Percy I. Siskowitz of 248 Hawthorne Avenue attended a meeting of the Veterans' Association of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company last week in Atlantic City. Membership in the association is open to those who have served with the company for 20 years or more. Mr. Siskowitz, who was among some 35 representatives of the firm's southern New Jersey offices who at-

101 YEARS AGO: Dominicus Mershon Green cut the cake in honor of his 101st birthday Sunday. Born in Princeton six months before the Civil War began, Mr. Green practiced his trade of carpentry in Princeton until he "retired" in his 90's. He now lives in the Odd Fellows' Home in Trenton, but keeps in touch with Princeton friends through the Monday Club, of which he is a charter member.



FRESHMAN REGULAR: Russ Perone, a 1961 graduate of Princeton High School, has won a regular berth at right halfback on the football team of Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Pa. Highlight of the season thus far was a touch-down which Perone scored on a 45-yard punt return. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Perone, 373 Ewing Street.

tended, serves with the Metropolitan's Mercer Office in Trenton.

Katherine B. Elsassler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Elsassler of 128 Broadmead Road and Abigail K. Finch, daughter of Dean Jeremiah S. Finch of Joseph Henry House, have received letters of commendation for their scores on the qualifying tests of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. Miss Elsassler and Miss Finch are seniors at The Northfield School for Girls, East Northfield, Mass. They scored among the top two percent on the national examination.

Mrs. Edward Skellenger and her daughter, Marilyn, of Pennington-Lawrenceville Road, will attend a volunteers' conference of the American Cancer Society this weekend in Atlantic City. They will represent the Mercer County Chapter of the national organization. Dr. James B. Hastings of 15 Tyson Lane will moderate a workshop panel at the conference.

Louis J. Rieger, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Rieger of Alexander Road, will begin practice teaching this week at Pennington Central High School. Mr. Rieger will teach mathematics. A graduate of Princeton High School, he is majoring in education at Rutgers University.

Postmaster Charles F. Murray of 252 Stockton Street will attend the National Postmasters' Convention in Denver, Colo. Postmaster Murray will visit Las Vegas, San Francisco and Hollywood before returning to Princeton.

Dr. Paul R. Chesboro of 170 Moore Street, headmaster of the Hun School, attended an Independent School Conference last weekend in Grand Canyon, Ariz. He is currently visiting alumni and friends of the school in St. Louis, Dallas, Phoenix, Denver, Los Angeles and San Francisco before re-

turning to Princeton next week.

Airman Kenneth R. Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Ward of Carter Road, has begun an Air Force technical training course at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas. He was selected for the course on the basis of interest and aptitude shown during basic training. Airman Ward attended Radio Corporation of America Institutes in New York before entering the Air Force.

Miss Helen Harbison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Harris Harbison, 12 Edgell Street, has been named a First Group Scholar at Smith College. A junior, Miss Harbison, has been a First Group Scholar for the past two years and was co-recipient of the Arthur

Ellis Hamm Scholarship Prize, the school's highest academic awards for marks, in her freshman year. She is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Michael J. Lange, Jr., 16 Witherspoon Street, former faculty member at Goucher College, has joined Opinion Research Corporation as a research psychologist. A graduate of Lehigh University, Mr. Lange is completing work on his Ph.D. degree in psychology. Prior to joining the Goucher staff, he studied at the Cornell University graduate school.

Miss Gail C. Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Andrews of Ridge Road, Kingston, has been selected for the 1962-63 European Honors Program program. —Continued on page 16

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are topped with Shocking Mohair...
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Now you can equip your car for Winter driving at this sensational low price... LESS THAN \$25 for a pair of WHITEWALLS. Be sure to act NOW... we expect a SELL-OUT!

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Our Winter Treads, identified by Medallion and shop mark, are **GUARANTEED**

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Near corner of Great Road, 5 miles from Princeton
Only 8 miles from Nossou Estates



FIRST FOR PRINCETON: Members of the Princeton Township Police Department are the first in Mercer County and one of the first in the east to receive instruction in the use of a .233 caliber military-type machine gun. Sgt. Lester Anderson (left) is the instructor; with him are Patrolmen Robert Heacock, Samuel Bianco, Walter Emann, Orlando Carnevale, Norman Servis and Sgt. Michael List. (Photo by Richard Steiner.)

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 in our adjoining store
 to help you with any
 problems
 Monday-Saturday
 Wash in safety and
 comfort at
**COIN
 WASH**
 Rear 259 Nassau
 Plenty of Parking

People In The News
 —Continued from Page 17
 gram at the Rhode Island School of Design. Miss Andrews was one of 26 students chosen from a group of 70 juniors. The program was established in Rome last year with the aid of a \$75,000 Carnegie Grant.

John I. Bender, son of Mrs. Harold H. Bender of 78 Dempsey Avenue and the late Prof. Bender, has returned to this country from three years with the American Embassy in Israel. With him and his wife in Washington, where he is currently on assignment with the State Department, are their three youngest children. Their oldest son, Richard, is a student at Exeter Academy.

Dr. John E. Rogerson Jr., senior research associate and lecturer in the department of astronomy at Princeton University, has been appointed Executive Director of the University's Observatory Space Telescope Program. The 39-year old professor, who received his Ph.D. from Princeton in 1954, has been developing techniques suitable to space astronomy in recent years. The program will attempt to make astronomical observations from telescopes in rockets sent above the atmosphere.

Dr. Raymond S. Willis, pro-

fessor of Spanish at Princeton University, delivered the Charles Phelps Taft Memorial Fund Lectures at the University of Cincinnati on October 16 and 17. The Cervantes expert spoke on "Sentimentality and Satire in the Literatures of Portugal and Brazil" and "The Archpriest and the Book of Good Love." The latter was delivered in Spanish.

Topics Of The Town
 —Continued from Page 13
\$150,000 GIVEN

To Princeton University. Miss Doris Duke of Somerville, daughter of the founder of Trinity College which became Duke University, has given Princeton University \$150,000. Dr. Robert E. Goheen, Princeton's president, said the money will be used to expand the Russian Affairs Program.

Miss Duke's gift will be used to establish a chair in Russian history for a period of five years. It will also provide for three Duke Fellowships to be awarded annually for five years to promising graduate students.

Dr. Goheen said the university will introduce a course in Soviet social systems. It will complement courses now taught in Russian Economics, History, Politics, Language and Literature.

Dr. Goheen also announced that Dr. Cyril E. Black, a member of the Princeton faculty since 1939, will be the first Duke Professor of Russian History. In 1958 Dr. Black was one of three men sent by the U.S. government to observe elections to the Supreme Soviet.

COURSE PLANNED
 In First Aid, The Civil Defense and Disaster Control Council of West Windsor Township will sponsor a course in first aid beginning soon.

Classes will be held one evening each week in Town Hall, Dutch Neck. Those interested have been asked to contact B. W. Richards, 124 Washington Road, Penns Neck.

PTA ORGANIZES
 At Kingston School, Colin T. Lancaster of Old Rocky Hill Road has been elected president of the Parent-Teacher Association of Kingston School for the current school year.

Other new officers are Mrs. James F. Davey, vice-president, Mrs. Harold Bates, secretary, and Mrs. Peter Fiumerero, treasurer. The PTA has selected "Learning Can Be Fun" as its theme for the year.

PTA committee chairmen are Mrs. Ernest Dellias, Mrs. Lee Craudall, Mrs. Edward Nowak, Mrs. Henry DuReck, Mrs. Ole Alexandersen, Mrs. John Bruer, Mrs. John Em-

ann, Mrs. Colin Lancaster, Mrs. Charles Hemming, Miss Mary Cannon, Mrs. George Dyrsen, Mrs. Edgar Suydam, Mrs. Bates, Mrs. Joseph Patko, Mrs. Charles Oviatt and Mrs. Donald Wolf.

Room mothers are Mrs. Admund Arneson, Mrs. Leif Larsen, Mrs. John Edwards, Mrs. Duffeck, Mrs. Patko, Mrs. Nowak, Mrs. Bates, Mrs. Davey, Mrs. Joseph Brasted, Mrs. Charles Remming, Mrs. Oviatt and Mrs. William Weissenburger.

MRS. HUBER TO SPEAK

At Wyman Club Meeting. Mrs. Richard Huber of 39 Wil-son Road will discuss home decorating at a meeting of the Wyman Club on Monday, November 6, at 8 p.m. in the staff lounge of Firestone Library.

Mrs. Huber's topic will be "Color in Decorating." Members have been asked to bring articles for the club's bazaar to the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

The Wyman Club is composed of wives of Princeton University graduate students. New students' wives who missed the club's first meeting have been invited to attend.

XMAS HELP SOUGHT

By Post Office. Postmaster Charles F. Murray has announced that the Princeton Post Office is now accepting applications for Christmas employment.

Forms may be obtained at the civil service window at the Post Office. The salary is \$1.96 per hour, Postmaster Murray said.

IBM 7090 TO MOVE IN

To Engineering Quadrangle. A computing center equipped with an IBM 7090 Data Processing System will be established in the University's \$8 million Engineering Quadrangle.

The formation of the Cen-
 —Continued on Page 18

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 home improvements
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500	36.77	53.69	117.62	129.33

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Why I Plan to Vote Republican Democratic

By John H. Marks

I am a staunch Democrat, but I will support the Republican candidates for Borough office in the coming election. I shall do so from two motives: 1) The desire to preserve those aspects of Princeton living which make this community pleasant, and 2) The desire to find avenues of growth which do not encroach on the dignity or rights of large groups of Princeton residents. The proposals of the Republican candidates seem to me to be more reasonably directed toward these goals than do those of their opponents.

What are those desirable aspects of life in Princeton we want to preserve? 1) The atmosphere of a town devoted primarily to education, where people are not "priced out of town" any more than they already are, where the dominating effort is not toward more and more business but rather toward fuller understanding and enjoyment of life. 2) The appearance of an economically and socially varied community, devoid of the sleekness and uniformity of suburbia. 3) The opportunity for people to enjoy their humble or prosperous dwellings without fear of the bulldozers of aggressive modernity. 4) The relative peace, quiet and beauty of a residential community.

We do not have, nor will we ever have, a perfect community, and there is no point in trying to preserve a status quo simply for the sake of things as they are. But the notion that Princeton needs "a shot in the arm" in the form of garden apartments (where the gardens are conspicuous by their absence) or bigger and better office buildings (where parking and traffic problems are increased rather than solved) is purely financial and destructive of the kind of community we enjoy.

The notion that urban renewal is "indispensable" to Princeton is likewise based on the questionable premise that all the Borough needs to solve all its problems and become an ideal place to live is more money. Why, explicitly, is urban renewal indispensable to Princeton? Indispensable to what? To the large-scale relocation of Borough Streets? To a bustling new metropolis? A booming budget? A community where the rich grow richer and the poor are deprived of even that little they possess?

I support the Republican candidates' opposition to urban renewal in Princeton, not because I believe the federal government should not be doing this sort of thing, but rather because the so-called good it would do for Princeton has never been demonstrated. Mr. Carrick has pointed out that the 1960 census "uncovered 23 dilapidated dwelling units in the Borough." The Borough cannot discover from the census-takers where they are.

Since, however, an existing structure might contain as many as four dwelling units, the actual number of structures in Princeton Borough which are "blighted" beyond the reach of habitation could be as few as five or six. What claim do we honestly have on federal funds for the removal of so few structures? Are there not hundreds of other New Jersey communities more needy in this respect than ours? When Palmer Square, Inc. completes the razing of its substandard buildings on Jackson St., where are we to look for blight?

The proposed master plan envisages the transformation of ten areas in the Borough. Urban renewal is, of course, indispensable to such a large-scale transformation. But what will be the net gain to Princeton if so many private dwellings are razed to make room for large office buildings and apartments?

—Continued on Page 18

By Stephen R. Michael

I shall vote to help re-elect Mayor Raymond Male and Councilman John Redding and to elect Esther Dilworth to the Borough Council.

The choice is not hard to make. It is between the Very Considerable Experience of the Democratic Candidates and No Experience At All of the Republican Candidates. It is the choice between a proven product and one that has yet to be market-tested.

Not only has Mayor Male served two terms in his present office, but he prepared for the job of mayor by serving on the council first. When he became mayor, he knew the problems of the Borough intimately. That knowledge has increased during his two terms as mayor.

The Republican candidate for mayor has had no experience at all in Borough Government. There is no substitute for experience.

But Ray Male has more than just local government experience. He was already recognized as an expert in personnel administration when he became Administrative Assistant to the Governor of New Jersey. After that he became President of the State Civil Service Commission and now he is Commissioner of Labor and Industry.

If we re-elect Ray Male, we will have as mayor a public administrator recognized for his ability not only in New Jersey but throughout the nation. This overwhelming experience will serve him in good stead as mayor whether he negotiates with the Township about library service, with the State about the Route 206 Bypass, or with the Federal Government about any matter that vitally concerns the Borough. Ray Male knows his way around at all levels of government.

John Redding's experience on the Borough Council has given him the opportunity of putting his business and financial experience at the disposal of our community. His contributions to good management of the financial resources of our community are recognized by Republicans as well as Democrats. Redding has worked energetically with Mayor Male in order to keep Borough Government sound, good and open.

Neither of the two Republican candidates for Borough Council have any prior experience.

Although Esther Dilworth has not formally served in local government, she is well known for, and has been actively engaged in, health, welfare and other community services. She believes in Ray Male's program for Princeton and will help him to achieve it if she is elected to the Council.

Incidentally, the two Democratic candidates would also provide good geographical representation on the Council. John Redding is from the eastern part and Esther Dilworth from the western part of Princeton Borough.

Of course, the major point is not just to elect these capable, experienced, Democratic candidates. We need them to keep our Borough Government

—Continued on Page 18

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Democratic

—Continued from Page 17
 sound, good and open so that all citizens—Democrats, Republicans and Independents—can have a voice in government, directly as they work with our elected officials and indirectly through the representation of both parties in Borough Hall.

The fruits of these efforts are already clear: the joint Borough-Township Library Board, police reorganization, off-street parking, continued efforts on behalf of the Route 206 Bypass and many other fine achievements.

Experience produces results. The Democratic candidates have the experience. They will continue to produce the results.

Republican

—Continued from Page 17
 Business will bring its own problems, and meanwhile how many Princetons will have been dispossessed and dispoiled? Dignity and honor cannot be exchanged for a "handsome profit" in real estate.

Once we have insured the rights and dignity of our citizens the question of the Big Borough versus the present Borough is essentially one of preference. I prefer what we have to what is presented in the proposed master plan. I prefer to see us solve our problems by consolidation rather than by urban renewal. I prefer a few open spaces and small houses to great blocks of modern buildings. I prefer the small shops on Nassau Street to the big stores of a downtown or a shopping center.

It seems to me that the Republican candidates for Borough office have stated my preferences better than their opponents have. I will therefore vote Republican in the Borough election.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 16
 ter is the result of a two-year analysis of the requirements for digital computing machines and their use in support of the University's various instruction and research programs.

The IBM 7090 will supplement two IBM 650's now in use. Although the Center will be in the Engineering Quadrangle, its services will be available to every division of the University. Undergraduates and graduate students, after instruction in programming and operation, will be encouraged to use the new center as an auxiliary tool in research.

Remote inquiry and operating stations will be installed in the Plasma Physics Laboratory and the Guggenheim Aerospace Laboratory in the Forrestal Research Center. These stations will consist of IBM 1620 computers connected to the 7090 by a system which is the first one of its kind ever designed by IBM engineers.

The University plans to seek grants toward the cost of the machine from corporations and from the National Science Foundation.

FILM IS PROGRAM

For Naturalist Club, Robert C. Hermes, national Audubon speaker, will narrate a color film, "Nova Scotia—Land of the Sea," at a meeting of the Trenton Naturalist Club Tuesday at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held in Trenton Junior High School, No. 3, West State Street and Parkside Avenue.

The film will be the first in a series of five Audubon Screen Tours which will be shown at club meetings. Mr. Hermes resides in Homestead, Fla. The films are open to the public and series tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Ralph S. Fox, 134 Cedar Lane. Single tickets will be available at the door.

Other films in the series will be "Pika County," narrated by Emerson Scott; "Roving Three Continents," Bristol Foster; "Sub-Antarctic Isle," Alfred M. Bailey; and "Wild Europe," Roger T. Peterson. The Screen Tours are presented

by the Naturalist Club to further the cause of conservation and to encourage an understanding of nature heritage.

PATROL BEGINS

At West Windsor School, A safety patrol has been organized at West Windsor School, Dutch Neck. A total of 54 students will participate in the program.

They are Joseph Corio, Tanis Nechtscherel, Harold Schaffer, Kathryn Novakoski, Richard Boykin, Lynn Addison, John Stritch, Barbara Noble, Alan Kendall, Gale

Tickets will be available at the door for \$1 each. A pull-down ceiling lamp will give away as a door prize.

Robbins, Jefferey McClenanhan, Susan Moy, Lawrence McLugh, Diane Anderson, Donald Early, Dorrit Fitzell, Gary Toth, Robin Linke, David Martz, Wesley Forgue, David Moomaw, Susan Anable, Joan Wilson.

Also, Karen Roth, Kenneth Nelson, John Riedel, Keith Conover, Linda McClenanhan, Betty Holmes, Ruth Schaeffer, Jon Cavalieri, Gary Cuomo, Thomas Craig, Sandra Beal, Ruth Conover, Catherine

—Continued on Page 19

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It's New To Us
—Continued from Page 7—
Two-inch fringe stands up and out all around the edges of a cardigan sweater made by mixing grass green and yellow mohair and covering both colors with an all-over embroidery stitch. Comes in magenta or gold, too.

SIX SILVER PIPKINS
Melt the Butter, Please. Half a dozen little silver ramekins, a century old, are waiting to be a wedding present sent from the Silver Shop on Palmer Square. Many attractive century-old pieces are in the shop these days, and we begin with the ramekins because they are the smallest. (Unless you count the English teaspoons. They are older, anyway, dating from the 1820's.)

On the table with the ramekins you will find a bisuit box of cut glass with a graceful hound serving as the handle on the silver top. The oval box rests on an oval tray. A revolving tureen, perhaps from the same pantry, is an oval dome, fluted and hinged to cover the tray and trivet and hot-water compartment beneath.

There is a similar dish nearby: a bacon warmer with hot-water compartment and tray. This looks for all the world like a big silent butler, with worn walnut handle and smooth, narrowly banded lid. Speaking of butlers, The Silver Shop has a pair of graceful little tables, hand-made in Kentucky from mahogany, and designed like an 18th century butler's tray. Each tray top is 10 by 12 inches, superbly dovetailed and fitted neatly into the four slim legs.

Perhaps the queen of the present collection at the shop is a six-piece Gorham sterling tea set, of excellent weight and splendid proportion, decorated with a finely drawn design and finished with ebony handles. There's a hot-water urn, coffeepot, teapot, covered sugar, creamer and waste bowl. With it, but separate on the price tag, is a silver gallery tray, oblong with squared-off corners.

Before we close the cabinet door: a 14-inch oblong Tiffany box in silver, . . . an old English claret jug like a truncated cone, with cut glass body and silver top and lid. . . . Scottish soup ladles from the early 19th century. . . . a pair of Sheffield wine coasters from 1800 with Queen Anne fluting and wooden centers. . . . a sterling-topped cologne bottle in cut glass, with characteristic "White House" notches on the glass edges.

Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 18—
Kurtz, John Slayback, William Reed, Ronald Mains, Janet Wilson, Diane Ashbeck, Alice Blessing, Thomas Schlauch, Ortwin Janicki, Wesley Cawley, Jean Kurtz, Ann Robinson, Jean Patterson, George Rohrbacher, Stephen Sullens, Carl Trickett, Meryl Kramer, Barbara Fleming and Sally Grover.
George Hall of the school faculty has charge of the safety patrol. Students will meet monthly with a representative of the New Jersey State Police.

CONSULTANTS ENGAGED
By Hopewell Association. The firm of Herbert H. Smith Associates of Trenton has been retained as planning consultant by the Hopewell Valley Improvement Association. A. S. Smith Associates will study future planning and land use in Hopewell Township, and their findings will be made available to officials for use in determining the effects of multiple housing.
The improvement association has also engaged Ralph Mason, Princeton attorney, to study the legality of Hopewell's proposed zoning change which would permit the building of apartments.
The change has been proposed because the backers of Princeton Manor House would

Sale Nets Record \$3100
The fall Hospital Aid Committee rummage sale amassed a net profit of \$3100 for Princeton Hospital. The figure is a record amount, according to Mrs. Elmer Chase, chairman of the sale.
All proceeds will go to Princeton Hospital, after expenses have been met. Hook and Ladder and Chemical Co. No. 1 contributed the use of the firehouse on Harrison Street. Other contributions came from Princeton merchants and from householders in the Princeton area.
Members of the committee, other than Mrs. Chase, were Mrs. O. Kline Fulmer, Mrs. P. C. Herkart, Mrs. William Bonthron and Mrs. Nathan Howser.

like to build their retirement-cooperative project in Hopewell Township. Mr. Mason is also investigating the possibility that the Manor House might become tax-exempt.

BOOKS FOR SALE
At Lawrenceville Library. There are some old and new books for sale as well as copies of the National Geographic, Popular Science and Popular Mechanics magazines in the Library Room of the Lawrenceville Library located in the Fire House on Phillips Avenue.
Mrs. John Dill of the Library reported that new books received at the library included: Master of This Vessel, Franny and Zooey, The Winter of Our Discontent, Intrigue, I Should Have Kissed Her More, The Agony and the Ecstasy and The Edge of Sadness. A new children's book, Almost Cousins, now in circulation was written by a resident of Lawrenceville, Elizabeth M. Johnson.

TEA SCHEDULED
By Wellesley Club. An informal tea will be held this Thursday, October 26, by the Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey for girls in their senior year of high school. The group will meet at 4:15 at the home of Mrs. Bruce M. Metzger, 20 Cleveland Lane.
Mrs. George L. Mellor is the club's acquaintanceship chairman, Mrs. Richard Pearson, scholarship chairman, and Mrs. William A. Stuart, president, will assist at the tea.

ARE YOU OVER 65?
File for Exemption. Princeton residents who are eligible for "senior citizen's" real estate tax exemptions must file an application on or before November 1 for the tax year 1962.
The form must be filed by taxpayers who have previously claimed an \$800 tax exemption for 1961, and also by persons who are filing such a claim for the first time, with respect to exemption for 1962.
New application forms have been sent to home owners who previously filed for 1961. Applicants for 1962 should write or apply in person at the tax office, Township Hall, or Borough Hall.
The \$800 exemption applies to home-owners who are 65 or over.

BIRTH LIST
Hospital Has 13 Arrivals. A total of 13 children, seven boys and six girls, were born to area residents last week in Princeton Hospital.
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Dinsmore, Princeton - Lawrenceville Road; Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Skodacek, R. D. 1, Princeton; Mr. and Mrs. John Harper, 8 Hamilton Avenue, Hopewell, all on October 16; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Forsyth, R. D. 1, Skillman, October 17.
Also, Mr. and Mrs. Chen Ning Yang, 284 Mercer Street; Mr. and Mrs. John Reed, Applegate Farm, Dutch Neck, both on October 18; and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Piggott, View Point Drive, Hopewell, October 20.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Saxton, Crusher Road, Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rosso, 779 Kingston Road, both on October 16; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Slovinsky, Canal Road, October 18. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Proulin, 228-A Marshall Street, October 19; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Hutter, Van Dyke Road, October 20; and Mr. and Mrs. William S. Cook, Wheatsheaf Lane, October 22.


HEALTH STUDY COMPLETE
On Mental Illness. The results of a mental health study made in Princeton have been sent to approximately 2,000 homes in the area as part of a fund drive by the Mercer County Association for Mental Health.
The pilot study was undertaken to assess the mental health facilities of the community, and in the course of it, 97 professional men and women were interviewed. According to the study, almost all those interviewed expressed the opinion that Princeton needs a more widespread understanding of the facts of mental illness.
Those who responded also pointed out that people who need mental health are often reluctant to seek it, that treatment facilities are in short supply and that private psychotherapeutic treatment is expensive.

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FOUR LOSE LICENSES
Under Speed, Point Laws. Four Princeton motorists have had their licenses revoked for violating the state's speed law or for exceeding the point system.
Convicted under the 60 70 excessive speed program were
—Continued on Page 21—

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**Report from
THE MAYOR**

Thursday Open House. The regular weekly "Tell It To The Mayor" session will be held on Thursday, October 26 and on Thursday, November 2 from 7 to 10 p.m. at Borough Hall. No appointment is

ever necessary for these informal meetings.

A New Chief. On Friday afternoon, Mayor and Council met in special session to act on the unanimous recommendation of the Public Safety Committee that Lt. Peter J. McCrohan be advanced to the position of Chief of Police, effective upon the retirement of Chief Raymond Mondone. The appointment

was made and confirmed; and McCrohan, who was on hand to witness the event, quickly rose to his feet and presented a long list of items that he would like Mayor and Council to consider in the near future—and especially at budget time.

Chief Mondone will be missed; but it is a good sign that his successor has already given a great deal of thought

to special problems of police administration. The chain reaction of promotions within the force will be determined in the very near future, with promotional examinations for lieutenant and sergeant scheduled for this week.

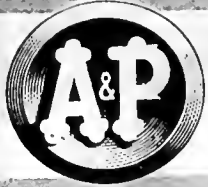
Special Sessions. In two special sessions last week on Tuesday evening, Mayor and Council withheld final ac-

tion on a license committee recommendation on a pending taxi matter until the licensee could provide answers to two major items of concern to the Council. In the second hearing, charges of an alleged alcoholic beverage violation were dismissed for lack of proof.

More Parking. After several rounds of negotiations, Mayor

and Council with the help of the Borough Attorney reached final agreement on the purchase of an additional parcel of land which will expand the proposed Nassau East parking lot. Council will probably introduce amendments to its previous ordinance to clarify the boundaries of the project. With the addition of the new parcel, the new facility will

—Continued on Page 21



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Princeton S

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Mayor's Report

—Continued from Page 20
provide more than 200 off-street spaces, according to estimate of the Borough engineering department.

On The Calendar. Also on the Mayor's calendar during the past week were: an address to a group of North Jersey newsmen and their parents in celebration of Na-

tional Newspaper Week (with the Mayor reminiscing about his many years as a newsboy and plugging for the boys to continue their education just as far as they can possibly go); attending the Impressive dedication ceremonies at Wilcox Hall on campus; participating in a discussion of ethics and government at the Princeton Inn; and enjoying the receptions for foreign stu-

dents in Princeton and Trenton as part of local and statewide celebration of UN Week and Day.

At the Princeton Y, folk music of Venezuela, Thailand, Martinique, Spain and Italy was beautifully presented by talented students. At Trenton, 275 foreign students from countries around the world attended a buffet supper and the special UN con-

vocation called by the Governor.

Princeton And the UN. Princeton had a major role in the special UN observance. Lee Bristol, Jr., composed a most moving choral "Response" which was performed for the first time. Karl Light read the UN Charter.

Nicholas Harsanyi conducted the Greater Trenton Sym-

phony and the Mercer County Chorus in the finale of Beethoven's ninth symphony. Two faculty members and a graduate of Westminster Choir College were soloists.

The entire meeting was chaired by young Bristol, who did a superlative job of setting the mood for a most serious evening of tribute to the United Nations and its efforts for world peace.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 19

Noble J. Clary, 20, 169 Nassau Street; Robert T. Adams, 41, 500 Mercer Road; and Frederic P. Henderson, Jr., 23, 167 Laurel Circle. Each lost his license for 30 days.

A point victim was Michael Nixon, 17, 37 Southern Way. His license was revoked for 90 days.

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SPORTS
In Princeton

INJURY LIST HIGH
For Cornell - Princeton Game. Two teams well below full strength will meet in Palmer Stadium Saturday, each fully aware that defeat may be the stepping stone to a disappointing season. Visiting Cornell will be without three of its top backs; five, and possibly as many as seven, Princeton players will be sidelined.

If the first clear Saturday in three weeks graces the scene, as many as 35,000 are expected to see the 44th meeting between these two Ivy League opponents. The kickoff is set for 2 o'clock.

Minus the services of Bruce Hartman, its top lin-backer; Hank Large, its best end; and Bill Merlini, the starting fullback, before the game began last week, Princeton saw the attrition increase steadily during the losing battle with Colgate. By the time the Red Raiders had walked off the muddy field with a 15-0 victory, three other Princetonians had sustained injuries that will keep them out of action for some time.

Missing will be Olin West, who started the game at end and was carried off with a knee injury; Andy Conner, the regular right tackle, whose wrist was broken; and Brad Urquhart, Merlini's substitute at fullback, out with a severely bruised hip. Big Bill Howard, a promising sophomore end, has also been out of action since the Penn game with a loose cartilage in his knee.

As the Tigers prepared for the game this week, hopes were that Large and Merlini would be ready for Cornell. The other five are out for periods ranging from two weeks to the rest of the season. All are sorely needed by a team that had a manpower shortage when pre-season practice began.

Cornell has been hit equally hard in the quality of its injured players, losing three-fourths of what had been designated as its starting backfield for the 1961 campaign. Out with assorted leg injuries are co-captain George Telesh, a fine halfback, Mar-

Ivy Football Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Princeton	2	0	1.000
Dartmouth	2	0	1.000
Columbia	3	1	.750
Yale	2	1	.667
Harvard	1	1	.500
Penn	1	2	.333
Cornell	0	2	.000
Brown	0	4	.000

Saturday's Schedule
 Cornell at Princeton
 Dartmouth at Harvard


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DICK KAZMAIER
 Princeton Tailback
 It was just ten years ago this weekend that a slightly-built football player gave a one-man performance in Palmer Stadium that is likely never to be surpassed as long as the sport is played at Princeton.

With close to 50,000 spectators constituting an S.R.O. audience, Dick Kazmaier led Princeton's unbeaten football team to a fabulous 53-15 triumph over previously-undefeated Cornell—a one-sided score sharp in contrast to pre-game estimates which had installed the Tigers as slim one-point favorites. In the space of two hours on that warm, sun-flecked autumn afternoon, the 168-lb. triple-threat from Maumee, O., ran and passed for a total of 360 yards and five touchdowns. His personal total was 125 yards and three touchdowns more than the entire Cornell team.

Kaz became a two-time All-American at Princeton, a ranking rarely equaled by any Ivy League player in the modern era, because he invariably gave his best performances when they meant the most. During the week, he practiced tirelessly, often counting the exact number of steps he should take before executing a handoff. When Saturday came, he was ready, when all other ten members of the 1950 offensive team graduated, he provided the foundation around which Charlie Caldwell built a second straight unbeaten eleven.

During the week that led up to the Cornell game, Lefty James, the Ithacans' coach, admitted that "after the 27-0 beating we took

from Princeton last fall, we have worked for a whole year on plans to stop Kazmaier." That day against James' team, Kaz completed 15 of 17 passes to account for 236 yards, running for another 124. In all, he put the ball in motion on 35 plays, so that every time




he ran or passed, Princeton averaged better than ten yards.

This was by all odds a topflight Cornell team that Kazmaier solved so completely, its victims before and after the debacle including Harvard, 42-6; Yale, 27-0; Syracuse, 21-14; and Michigan, 20-7. But so thorough was the Tiger tailback's mastery of offensive wizardry that every time his team got within the losers' 40-yard line, it scored a touchdown.

In the decade that has followed Kazmaier's graduation, number 42 has never been issued in another Princeton player. No one has ever announced officially that it has been retired permanently, but maybe someday they'll call Kaz out in the stadium at half-time and give him a jersey symbolically numbered 42.

It would be a fitting ceremony.


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ey Tino, a halfback who could run and pass as well; and Ken Kavensky, a fullback with good power.

Partially because of these losses, partially in the effort to assimilate an entirely new offense, Cornell has encountered difficulty after another extremely bright start which saw it humble Colgate, 34 to 0. Thereafter, the Ithacans were upset by Harvard, 13-0, topped by Navy, 31-7; and edged by Yale, 12-9. The contest with the Elis was extremely even, the Blue getting its second TD a couple of minutes before the end in a contest that could have gone either way until that time.

Cornell Major Threat. A team plagued by injuries and on the short end of a 1-3 mark is not normally a difficult opponent to beat. There is every indication, however, that Princeton may have more than it can handle in its attempt to stay tied with Dartmouth at the top of the Ivy standings.

Eddie Donovan, scouting Cornell for the Tigers, reports that the Ithacans are "a very well coached outfit which hits harder than any Cornell team I have seen in years." Observers generally agreed that the Red gave Navy a rugged battle before losing, and that there was little to choose between it and Yale last Saturday.

Dave McKelvey, a left-handed passer, is quarterback and co-captain of Cornell. He directs the attack, which features the lonely end that Coach Tom Harp brought with him when he left West Point to replace Lefty James.

A pair of inexperienced juniors, Joe Simpson and Jim Lampkins, both somewhat light at 170-75, have replaced Telesh and Tino as the halfbacks, while a converted quarterback, Tony Pascal, is starting at fullback. Up front, the Ithacans will outweigh Princeton by several pounds per man, as every other opponent has this fall.



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TIGERS' HOPE AGAINST CORNELL: If Princeton is to win its third straight Ivy League game Saturday at Cornell's expense, a powerful offense must be translated into points on the scoreboard. After being separated last week by injuries to fullback Bill Merlini (35), the quartet is expected to work together again this weekend. Others above: Dan Terpack (12), wingback; Greg Riley (41), tailback; John Heinrich (24), quarterback.

Sports In Princeton
—Continued from Page 22

Tigers Have Troubles. Two weaknesses are likely to make matters difficult for Princeton on Saturday. One is defensive: if Large isn't ready at left end, Cornell may have much the same degree of success pounding this sector as Colgate did last weekend. Despite the fact that both Harvard and Yale blanked the Ithacans, the Tigers' porous line may yield a couple of scores and Dick Colman's board of strategy will have to plan to win a high-scoring game if it is to emerge victorious.

Off its form in the last two games, particularly the Colgate affair, Princeton also has a problem in backfield blocking. Interference provided by the fullbacks is far short of par performances, and if it does not improve by Saturday, the offense needed to

outscore Cornell may be hobbled.
Dry Day Would Help. While the downhill trend taken by the Tigers in barely edging Penn and losing to Colgate is traceable to a number of factors, it is to be expected that a dry field will be a distinct asset to the Orange and Black. The passing should be sharper and the big linemen fielded by the opposition will be somewhat better blocking targets if the footing is more certain.

The fact remains, however, that Princeton must regain the offensive power it showed against Rutgers and Columbia in order to reverse the downward trend that set in during the second half against Penn and hit a peak last Saturday against Colgate. The rain and the mud failed to hamper an impressive performance staged by the visitors; in contrast, Princeton never penetrated beyond the Colgate 33-yard line while compiling the measly total of 86 yards rushing and 14 passing.

To earn its first victory here since 1957, Colgate drove 71 yards in eight plays early in the second period and then went 80 yards in a somewhat labored but effective 13 plays just before the game ended. The double flanker employed by the victors, the fine faking and ball-carrying of quarterback Dan Keating, particularly on his roll-out plays, had Princeton in defensive difficulties all afternoon.

As past scores indicate, Princeton does not concentrate on defending against the Colgate attack but rather hopes to win a high-scoring game from this particular opponent. Last year, it was 38-28, other recent games have gone to the Tigers by 40-13 and 28-20. If the offense had been up to expectations Saturday, it might have been 22-15 for the Tigers, but the offense was out to lunch.

LITTLE TIGERS WIN
Meet Steiner Friday The Princeton High School football team evened its season's record at 2-2 Friday afternoon when it routed Trenton Catholic on Harris Field, 38-0. It was the Blue and White's home opener.
Whether or not the momentum of this big win will carry the Little Tigers to their third victory will be answered Friday when they entertain Steiner High School at Harris Field. The game will start at 3:15.
Despite the Spartans' 1-3-1 record, PHS coach Joe Jingoli said that he "expects a hard game." In scouting Steiner, Jingoli reported that they have a good back in Jerry Buran "who could give us a lot of trouble."

Five tailbacks, not one of them a senior, fullback Charlie Pemberton, and the entire PHS line combined to drub the visitors. Jingoli summed up his players' performance best in saying, "when you look good, everybody looks good." TC coach Jimmy Petruccio could well echo the opposite.

Friend or Foe?

Two Princeton residents who live around the corner from each other were the central figures in an Ivy League soccer game played Saturday at Hanover, N. H.

Webb Harrison, Princeton forward, and Dave Smoyer, Dartmouth goalie, went to Princeton Country Day School together and then to Andover. Harrison lives on Battle Road, Smoyer on Olden Lane.

In the second overtime period of a scoreless game Saturday, Harrison gave Princeton a 1-0 victory with a low kick that Smoyer could not quite stop. Smoyer, a three-letter man at Dartmouth, (soccer, squash, tennis) is considered one of the top goalies in the Ivy League.

Hampered by the loss of three regulars, the Wave offense never amounted to more than a ripple. Not until midway in the third period against PHS reserves did the losers manage to record a first down. Their entire afternoon's work consisted mainly in trying to contain the Little Tigers.

The five tailbacks who formed something of a shotgun offense of their own were sophomores Don Cooper and Larry Madden and juniors Bruce Baxter, Ron Panicari and Jimmy Case. Cooper, Case and Madden had a hand in five of the six PHS touchdowns.

Of the five, Cooper was the most outstanding. After Charlie Pemberton had returned a TC punt 65 yards early in the opening quarter to put PHS in front, Cooper engineered three more quick Blue and White rallies that broke the spirit of the Catholic eleven.

John Corcoran recovered a TC fumble to set up Cooper's first work of art. On the next play, Cooper arched a long pass to George Tucker who had gotten far behind the TC
—Continued on Page 24

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Sports In Princeton

-Continued from Page 23-

defenders, for a 56-yard scoring play. It had all the earmarks of a professional aerial thrust.

On the first play of the second quarter, Cooper hit captain Don Zuber with a 15-yard pass play that carried to the TC 17. Cooper capped the drive by sweeping left end for six yards and Princeton's 20th point. Cooper and Pemberton then combined for a number four in PHS' touchdown parade. A short Cooper pass over the middle was taken by Pemberton who scampered through the Wave defenders, with the help of some downfield blocking, to pay-dirt 35 yards away.

Fortunately for Trenton Cooper injured his ankle at this juncture and sat out the rest of the game. His work drew the praise of Jngoli for his steady game-to-game improvement. "He is definitely our number one quarterback," said Jngoli.

Picking up where Cooper left off Jimmy Case threw a 10-yard pass to Don Truesdale alone in the end zone for the home team's 32nd point in the half. Helping the victors roll up the score was ineffective punting by TC's Joe Tarzani an impotent Wave attack which failed to complete a pass in the half, and the blocking and tackling of the Princeton forward wall.

Throughout the second half the Blue and White reserves and the battered Wave eleven battled each other in their own private contest. PHS won this one, too, 6-0, when Larry Madden plunged over from the four. The drive started on the losers' 26 following the recovery of a TC fumble by Guy Lampkin.

HUN'S EDGES TOWER HILL.
For Fourth in Row, Hun Sec. led's 14-12 victory over Tower Hill Friday marked a milestone both for the school and Hun coach Hawley Waterman. It was the first time Hun had beaten the Wilmington Del. school in nine attempts and the first time in six seasons that a Waterman-coached team has won its first four games.

The victory also helped the Red and Black better its performance of last year when it posted a 3-4 record. Helping to burst Hun's bubble will be Friends Central, its next opponent. The two schools will meet Friday at 3:15 in Philadelphia.

To date, the Friends have won two of four games, dropping one-touchdown decisions to Chestnut Hill and Malvern. Waterman does not look for any easy victory Friday. In fact, he fears that his team could easily be upset.

The Hun coach feels the advantages lay with the home team for these reasons, it is homecoming for FC and its players will be fired up, Hun



FAMILIAR SIGHT: Princeton High School's 38-0 victory over Trenton Catholic Friday was aided by the running of tailback Don Cooper behind crisp PHS downfield blocking. Helping Cooper gain yardage in this case is Bill Armstrong.

itself was so high for Tower Hill that "there is bound to be a let down," both of Central's narrow defeats were to highly rated teams; and Waterman fears that his players may be thinking too much about its big game with Piney the following week and not enough about Central.

And if this isn't enough to contend with, there is the possibility that three of Hun's regulars may not be able to play. Halfback Joe D'Antona injured his eye in a Tower Hill pile-up and may miss the next two games, fullback Bob Kay, hurt earlier in practice, has already sat out the last two Hun games and may not yet be ready to go; and Dave Richards, an end, remains a question mark because of a head injury. As a result, Waterman may have to start Mark Savidge, a freshman, at fullback.

"A tremendous team effort" helped Hun overcome Tower Hill Friday. The win over Bobby DeGroat's rugged eleven confirmed the suspicion that Hun is going to win more games this year, perhaps all of its remaining four. Waterman, however, is quick to squelch talk of winning them all—something Hun has not done since the '30's—by saying the second half of the pic is always harder to get down.

Each team scored once in the opening period. Hun registered first when quarterback Tim Walsh sneaked over from the four-yard line after a 40-yard gallop by teammate Gary Grover had put Hun in scoring position. The quarter ended in a 6-6 tie when Tower Hill matched Hun's TD and both teams failed to convert the point after touchdown.

Neither team scored in the middle quarters, setting the stage for a fourth quarter showdown. The visiting Johnny Huns regained the lead with dramatic swiftness when co-captain Pete Savidge intercepted a pass from his linebacker's position on the Tower Hill 40 and ran it back for the TD. (This marked the fifth time in four contests that a Hun defender has intercepted a pass and turned it into a Hun tally, a feat which prompted Waterman to comment that the "defense is not too far behind the offense in scoring.") Grover

passed to freshman Lonnie Kaplan for the two-point PAT to make it 14-6.

The home team bounced back to tally on a seven-yard pass play. But its hopes for a tie were blasted as co-captain Paul Savidge broke up a pass on the all-important PAT play. The win brought tears to many of the Hun players. "Our defensive and offensive lines won the ball game," reported Waterman. "Whenever we needed that extra yard for a first down, our line would make sure that we got it. They did a great job in blocking and adjusting to an

-Continued on Page 25

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 24

unorthodox defense employed by Tower Hill. They deserve credit for the win."

BACKS SPARK LARRIES

Mercersburg Next, A trio of powerful backs, who sparked a 27-13 victory over Peddie last Saturday, will be ready this Saturday when Lawrenceville faces Mercersburg Academy in a 2:30 home contest. The Red and Black team will be seeking to extend its unbeaten string to 26 games.

Lynn Morrow and Brian Breuel recorded one touchdown each and Bill Riley scored twice against Peddie. Riley's first touchdown, coming on a 77-yard run, broke a 6-6 tie and put the Larries ahead to stay.

Breuel, a fullback, set up Riley's second touchdown. He gained ten yards on three carries to place the ball on the Peddie 12-yard line. On the next play Riley, a halfback, circled left end for the remaining distance.

Morrow, the other halfback, ran 64 yards to the Peddie four-yard line midway through the fourth period. Breuel then plunged to the three, and on the next play, drove up the middle for the Larries' final touchdown.

Forced by a steady drizzle to curtail its passing attack, Lawrenceville rolled up 284 yards on the ground. The Larries threw only one pass in the game, and it was intercepted. Peddie gained 163 yards on the ground and ten yards on its lone pass completion in six attempts.

The victory was Lawrenceville's third against one tie so far this season. It was the first loss in four starts for Peddie



UNBEATEN: Five area boys are members of Lawrenceville School's football team, unbeaten in four games this year and 25 straight over four seasons. They are (left to right) Barry Crenshaw, Princeton; Bob Ehret, Lawrenceville; Bert Bonner, Princeton; Roy Dix, Lawrenceville; and George Wilgus, Lawrenceville.

ped Belle Mead by two games in the Tri-County Fireman's circuit.

In women's bowling, Amron Homes (39) and Conner Motors (38) continued to battle for the top spot in the Women's League, and Jefferson Plumbing (40) saw its lead cut to two points over Ideal, in the Women's Industrial loop. Peak individual performances were turned in by Marilyn Logan who upped her 110 Industrial League average with a 221 game, and Sara Rose with 231-885 and a 573 series in the Women's League. Other notable scores included Helen Scott, 203; Loreta Sculerati, 185-183; and Betty Snyder, 184.

The men also hit mid-season form, turning in 46 scores of 200 or more in six leagues. John Hamarich's 255 in the Faculty loop marked the first 250 game of the season. Other high games included Walker Bleakney, 221; Bill Brewer, 219; and Don Muschal, 207, in the Faculty circuit; Elmer Wilson, 235; Ken Luck, 222; Ted Drake, 214; Bill Pavall,

212; and Joe Peifer, 201, in the Fireman's loop; and Pros Aeschbacher, 213, in the Industrial League.

Also, Joe Trani, 208-212 and a 612 series; Mike Basile, 207-202 and a 602 series; Joe Baldino, 226-219 and a 614 series; Frank Maddalon, 232; Harry Kahny, 218-205; Bill Bathie, 214; Al Hibbard, 213; Frank Delneso and Ed Lemore, 203 each; and Joe Ruberto, 201, in the Classic League; and Bob Sculerati, 230; Milton Shinn, 225; Jack Lucey, 212; Harry Kahny, 208-211 and a 617 series; Bud Canvanough, 203; and Dick Edwards, 202, in the "B" loop.

Sixteen 200's were rolled in the "A" League, including Russ Watson and Joe Ruberto, 230 each; Neal Koss, 220; Robert Reed and Bill Whatley, 221 each; Bill Bathie, 210; Frank Delneso, 207; Ken Luck, 206-201; Paul Kettler, 205; Sheldon Zabel, 204; Dave Chamberlin, 203; Vince Gregg and Gus Licari, 202 each; and Frank Maddalon and Nelson Smith, 201 each.

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BOWLING NOTES

Three-Way Tie. Edwards Engraving, Prince Laundro, and Sportsmen No. 1 all moved into a first place tie in the tight "B" League race to highlight Princeton bowling action last week. Ivy Inn, first two weeks ago was a half-game behind the leaders, with 27 points. In the "A" circuit, Shelton Motors (34) held a one-game margin over Princeton Inn (32) and a three-game edge over Yeoman's.

Tiger Garage (32) increased its lead one game in the Industrial League, moving five points ahead of the Crescents, and Princeton Market upped its margin to seven points over Pine Tree and Tiger Garage, tied at 20 points each, in the Classic loop. In other men's leagues, Physics and ROTC Red were tied at 16 points each in the Faculty loop, and Kingston (30) top-



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BUSINESS
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NEW MOTEL TO OPEN

On Route 1 Near Alexander. The Palmer Motor Inn, managed by Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sutton, will open next Wednesday on a site formerly owned by the Princeton Recreation Center. Owned by Samuel Sorkol and Justin Piscoop of New York City, the motel is located between Alexander and Meadow Roads, approximately two miles south of the Penns Neck Circle on Route 1. The telephone is WA 1-2500.

The land for the \$1 million structure was purchased from the Center, whose bowling alleys are adjacent. Mr. Sorkol and Mr. Piscoop own the Carlton House in Pittsburgh, the Drake Hotel in New York City, the Hamilton Hotel in Utica N. Y., the Granada Hotel and Motor Inn in San Antonio, Texas, the Ford Hotel in Toronto, Canada, and the Colonial Motor Hotel in Somerville.

On December 1, the restaurant and cocktail lounge in the building are scheduled to be completed. The meeting rooms on the second story can accommodate up to 300 people for dining or business functions, and overlook the swimming pool in the center of the U-shaped structure.

The 100 rooms and suites will have television sets with both New York and Philadelphia reception, and individually controlled heat and air conditioning. Antique brick has been used extensively in the facade.

Jay Sutton, who will manage the motel with his wife, owned and operated the Gulf Coast Motel in Sarasota, and has operated many other motels in Florida and San Francisco. They report many rooms are booked for commencement in 1963.

NEW STORE PLANNED

By R. F. Johnson, an electrical store, concentrating mainly in lighting fixtures of all kinds and small appliances, will open its doors Thursday at 20 Tulane Street. The owner of the new venture is R. F. Johnson of 35 Park Place who has been in the electrical business here for 38 years.

In addition to selling (and installing if need be) all types of lighting fixtures, table and floor lamps, reproduction of coach lamps, and outdoor post lamps, Mr. Johnson sells electrical heating units, including baseboard radiation, wall heaters, and portable heaters. Flashlights, batteries, light bulbs, and medicine chests.

The lamp display area contains over 700 square feet of floor space. There are about



THREE MAKE A BOUQUET: The three partners in 18th Century Bouquet, Inc., pack a shipment of dried flowers. One of the problems faced by this unique Princeton business is—mice. Many a completed floral arrangement has been left on a table overnight and enthusiastically consumed by a mouse in search of a midnight snack. Globe amaranth and legarus are special favorites. The workers, standing under a line of dried flowers, are left to right, Mrs. Barbara Platten, Mrs. Jean Clark and Mrs. Elizabeth Flanders. (Staff Photo.)

100 lighting fixtures on the wall, a number of table lamps and appliances on an island display area in the middle of the showroom, and another 100 fixtures hanging from the ceiling.

The ceiling was designed especially for the store by Mr. Johnson. It is a Z-bar ceiling with removable white panels, under which run a series of electric strips. This arrangement enables Mr. Johnson to remove any ceiling fixture immediately. The entire showroom is painted a soft green.

In the rear of the display room is 3000 square feet of work and storage space which Mr. Johnson had previously owned. He is equipped to do all types of residential, commercial and industrial electrical maintenance.

A native of Princeton, and in business for himself as an electrical contractor for the past 27 years, Mr. Johnson will be assisted in his new undertaking by his wife Cecelia and his son, Tom, who is a recent Hun School graduate. The display room will be open daily from 8 to 5 and on Saturday from 8 'til noon.

CUT AND DRIED

But Flower Business Grows.

"Our business is a paradox, in a way," says Mrs. Barbara Platten, secretary-treasurer of 18th Century Bouquet, Inc. "It's an old traditional way of doing things that goes back hundreds of years, but we have to keep coming along with new ideas all the time."

"Business", at 18th Century Bouquet, consists of drying flowers or buying them already dried from dealers, packaging them for retail sale or arranging them in authentic 18th century fashion for display in shops, stores, homes and restored 18th century communities.

Williamsburg is 18th Century's biggest customer. Through its mail-order catalogue and its Colonial-style shops the restored community of Williamsburg, Virginia, sells boxes of dried flowers to women who want to arrange their own bouquets in the 18th century manner.

In a breezy, loft-like room above the 18th Century dress shop (a profitable side-line) on Route 20, the three partners in 18th Century Bouquet spend six days a week with globe amaranth, statice, celosia or yarrow, deftly laying the rustling dried stalks in thorn's boxes, and packing them off to Williamsburg.

"We ship them about 2,000 boxes a year," says Mrs. Elizabeth Flanders, president of the corporation. "They charge \$11.55 for the big boxes and \$6.43 for the small ones, and we supply them all."

Besides Mrs. Flanders and Mrs. Platten, the corporation includes Mrs. Jean Clark, vice-president. The three women bought the dried flower business in January, 1958 from Mrs. Agnes Hoke, who had started it as a one-woman enterprise. She later asked Mrs. Flanders to help her out one day a week, and Mrs. Flanders, in true part-time

tradition, soon found herself working a six-day week.

"We think it's remarkable that three women have gotten along so well for so long," comments Mrs. Clark. "We all work full time, but we arrange our schedules to accommodate vacations in the summer and a day off now and then for bridge, or something."

All Over the World. 18th Century buys its dried flowers—all of them authentic examples of flowers from Colonial gardens—from suppliers all over the world. Starflowers come from the mountains of Peru. Legarus comes from Italy. Statice comes from West Germany. Straw-flowers and yarrow arrive from California. The shop also dries some of its own, including buttercups, forget-me-nots and roses.

In addition to Williamsburg, customers of 18th Century are Lord and Taylor, Podesta Baldocei, the San Francisco florist who is thought to be the world's largest, Pennocks in Philadelphia, mail-order houses like Johnny Appleseed, and restorations in Jamestown, Deerfield, Sturbridge, Lorton, Virginia, and so on.

In Princeton, the shop is best known for its dried flower arrangements. These are done in vases, bowls, baskets and similar containers, and are also done in miniature as glass-topped paperweights.

Most of the arranging is done by Mrs. Edwin C. Bloor, of Lawrenceville. "She is our back-bone," says the 18th Century partners.

These arrangements are sold in Princeton at the Princeton Inn, and the paperweights at Princeton Gourmet. Elsewhere, 18th Century arrangements are sold in gift shops and department stores and are also made to order.

"We had one customer who wanted a pair of tremendous arrangements," Mrs. Flanders recalls. "Each one was about three feet high. We made them up here, and I got them into New York, and the customer sent her chauffeur down from Connecticut to pick them up in her husband's office."

To add spice and something new to their traditional arrangements, the partners, with Mrs. Bloor, work out such offerings as miniature May baskets, autumn arrangements in unusual containers, and, under the glass of the

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News Of The CHURCHES

COMMUNITY DAY SET

By United Church Women. The annual World Community Day service sponsored by the United Church Women of Princeton will be held Friday, November 3, from 1 to 3 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church. A social hour in the parish house from 1 to 2 p.m. will precede the worship service.

Guest speaker at the service will be Mrs. Peter Wagner, missionary from Bolivia. Mrs. Wagner, whose husband is currently studying for his master of theology degree at Princeton Theological Seminary, will discuss the training of women and the broadening of educational opportunities for children in Latin America. She will also show pictures of her work in Bolivia.

Mrs. Chester McKinney of Princeton Methodist Church is chairman of the program, assisted by Mrs. John McKee, Mrs. Henry Dyer and Mrs. Floyd Campbell. Mrs. Orion C. Hooper is president of the United Council of Church Women.

Members of the United Council, which includes nine Princeton churches, are also working on this year's project, which is preparing bags of basic school supplies for Latin American children. The supplies are distributed through Church World Service.

CANVASS PLANNED

For UNICEF. The Princeton Church Youth Council and some 1,000 children under 12 years of age will cooperate in a Halloween drive to raise money for the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund. Members of the PCYC will collect contributions on Saturday. The under-twelve group will canvass various neighborhoods on Tuesday night, Halloween.

Mrs. Jerome Saldick, chairman of the under-twelve group, said containers will be distributed through area Sunday schools on Sunday. Children who do not attend Sunday school may obtain their containers by calling Mrs. Saldick at WA 4-4174 or Mrs. Dean Chace at WA 1-7230. Following the Halloween evening canvass, refreshments will be served in Lutheran Church of the Messiah.

Teenagers wishing to participate in the Saturday night

drive has been asked to meet at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. Participants will return to the Princeton Jewish Center following the drive for a dance.

SUPPERS SCHEDULED

By Second Presbyterian. A series of three Family Night suppers will begin next Wednesday, November 1, at Second Presbyterian Church. The church's new minister, the Rev. F. Hugh Liffiton, and his wife will be hosts at the supper, which will be served from 6 to 7 p.m. in the church house dining room.

Guest speaker will be the Rev. Dr. Edler G. Hawkins, who will report on his recent trip to Africa as vice-moderator of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. The program was arranged by Mrs. James A. Rowan, program chairman of the Women's Guild. The Guild will hold its monthly meeting following the Family Night program.

Horace W. Boynton, chairman of the Stewardship Committee, will speak at the Family Night supper on November 8, and a "Latin America Night" will be presented November 15.

BULLETIN NOTES

Miss Marian Derby executive secretary for Latin

America of the Women's Division of Christian Service of the Methodist Church, will speak this Sunday in the third of Princeton Methodist Church's series on Latin America. The program will begin at 5 p.m. and a light supper will be served at 6:30 p.m.

The annual Harvest Home dinner of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church will be held Thursday, November 2, from 4:45 to 7 p.m. in the parish hall. Braxton Ellerbe is chairman of the dinner, which is being sponsored by the trustees of the church.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of Princeton Methodist Church will hold a panel discussion Thursday, November 2, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Discussion topic will be "Jesus Christ, Light of the World," theme of the Third Assembly of the World Council of Churches. Mrs. E. L. Claridge is program chairman and Mrs. Ernest Itagan will lead the devotions.

A family-style turkey supper will be served Saturday, November 4, at Hopewell Methodist Church, Blackwell Avenue, beginning at 4:30 p.m. Tickets will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.



ALL FOR UNICEF: The familiar Halloween milk carton will be extended again this year for hungry children over the world who are fed through contributions to the United Nations' children's fund. In Princeton, soliciting for the fund will be done by young people who belong to the Princeton Youth Council. Here, left to right, are Pam Hasenzahl, Ken Bernhardt, Sue Rugg, Lee Hymerling, Mrs. Miles Truesdell and Barbara Aldea.

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Chats with Pat

An informal column in which Henry Patterson, Republican Candidate for Borough Mayor, talks with Princeton Citizens on local issues.



Mrs. Simeon Hutner
28 Hibben Road

Q. I am a member of the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Recreation. For many months nothing has been done. I feel recreation is important and would like to know if you would support joint recreational facilities with the Township?

A. I would definitely give my active support to such joint facilities. Recreation is a good example of an area in which the Borough and Township can and should work together. The Borough has little undeveloped land left which could be used for recreational purposes, so that Township projects like Community Gardens recreational areas should receive the Borough's full backing.



J. H. Marks
107 Moore Street

Q. I have read and heard about the supposed need for a full-time, additional employee to be Municipal Manager of the Borough. Do we need this?

A. I see no need for a Municipal Manager. Many of the Borough's problems are policy matters and should not be delegated by Mayor and Council to a non-elected Borough employee. The other day to day administrative and operational duties can be performed by the Borough staff as it is now constituted. Adding another job, and giving it responsibilities, would merely duplicate effort, lead to confusion, and be a waste of the tax payers' money. We are not so big and our government so complicated that we have to ape the big cities and their unwieldy municipal organizations.

Published by the Princeton Republican Club

developed, stable community. The Township, with much of its acreage still undeveloped, is a fast growing, rapidly changing town, facing continued expansion of many municipal services. The Borough's main concern is to maintain itself as the residential, educational center it has always been. This it can best do on its own.

The second reason is that it has not been demonstrated that the Borough citizens would receive sufficient additional benefits to compensate for the inevitable increase in the Borough tax rate if consolidation occurred now.



Mrs. Frank Vomacka
8 Evelyn Place

Q. I see no need for a Municipal Manager. Many of the Borough's problems are policy matters and should not be delegated by Mayor and Council to a non-elected Borough employee. The other day to day administrative and operational duties can be performed by the Borough staff as it is now constituted. Adding another job, and giving it responsibilities, would merely duplicate effort, lead to confusion, and be a waste of the tax payers' money. We are not so big and our government so complicated that we have to ape the big cities and their unwieldy municipal organizations.

A. I am against consolidation for two reasons. First, because the problems of the Borough and the Township are becoming more, not less, divergent. The Borough is a

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SUBVINS & REAICHE New and used bicycles. Sales, service, parts and repairs. Kopp's Cycle, 14 John Street WA -1052 7-64H

1957 FIAT 400 two-door, 34 plus miles per gallon, 256. Owner being sent overseas, must sell. Call JC 6-4766

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL for light housework. One adult Saturday 9 to 12. Own transportation WA 4-5392.

G OLIVER SAYLER
 INTERIORS
 Ship Covers — Draperies
 Antiques — Reupholstering
 Tel WAmt 4-5810 9-74H

LEAVING COUNTRY Must sell 1961 model Dual 1006, stereo, turntable changer, walnut base. Never used. Original factory package and warranty. Paid \$500, will take \$35. Write Box W-10, Town Topics, 10-19H

LOOKING FOR HOME for male and female. Single, 25-35. House broken and drink and eat from saucer. Six weeks old. Excellent with children. HO 6-0400, ext 277

RENTALS WEEK OR MONTH
 Private rooms, Gentlemen only. Linens supplied. Parking. Price Center of town.

COLONIAL HOUSE
 WA 1-9669 10-26H

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP, working distance Littlebrook School, three bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, living room with rathole ceiling, fireplace, spacious kitchen, patio landscaped by "Ladies Home Journal". Large shade lot on quiet street, ideal area for active boys. Owner \$27,700. WA 1-2980 9-21H

PENNINGTON, a Morristownside Drive, New, three bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, GE stainless steel kitchen, gas baseboard heat, ideal for children. Has most everything. Considerably less than cost. Owner PE 7-2327 10-54H

ATTRACTIVE SPLIT LEVEL
 Government located on half acre lot in Township. Three bedrooms, carpeted living and dining rooms, paneled recreation room, 1 1/2 baths. Garage and basement, houseplants priced.
 Call owner WA 1-8574 10-12-31

XAPEPE! Modern Greek for young child's classes now being held for children, ages 5-12. For information call Mrs. Switzgale, WA 4-1723.

RANCH HOUSE for rent. Three bedrooms, two full baths, living room, kitchen and dinette. Two car garage. SW 9-9810

THE VILLAGE
 WATCHMAKER
 Kingston, N. J.
 7-64H

OFFICE SPACE for rent, 16 X 40, Rent 27. AX 7-1492 after 5:30 on weekends 10-19-21.

EASY LIVING
EASY FOR YOU, FOR YOUR POKETBOOK, TOO! AN INVITING HOME ON ONE OF HOPEWELL'S PRETTIEST STREETS HAS FINE LIVING ROOM, SEPARATE DINING, LARGE KITCHEN, TWO BEDROOMS, FULL BASEMENT AND GARAGE. ATTRACTIVE YARD THOUGHFUL PLANTINGS AND TREES!
 ONLY \$14,700
CHAS H DRAINE CO.
 10 Nassau St. WA 4-4350

COMPETANT WOMAN WANTED for charming three room apartment every two weeks. Telephone WA 1-2784.

MAGIC SHOWS for Children's parties by Mark Hitts. \$8.50. Call WA 4-5097 after 5 pm weekdays, anytime on weekends.

POSITION SOUGHT by college junior, full or part-time, evenings. Clerical, factory, warehouse, shipping experience. Will consider any job offer WA 1-2393

FOR SALE One and a half acre lots in restricted area of Lawrence Township. Available immediately. Price: \$6,500. Phone TW 6-0722 or TW 6-0321, 6-84H

NEED PAINTING DONE? HAVE PAINTING PROBLEMS?
 Exterior Painting
 Interior Decorating
CALL IRV SCHUESSLER
 TUxedo 2-7040 TUxedo 2-7040 7-64H

FOR RENT Half a duplex with two bedrooms, large living room, separate dining room and modern kitchen. Conveniently located near Shopping Center on the bus line. Available about December 1. Call WA 1-2852 for appointment. 10-19-21.

JOIN SANE — Urgently needed
 People to work to stop the trend toward
NUCLEAR WAR.
 Active program needs people of all ages and skills.
 Call WA 4-3874 evenings. 10-19-21.

Football Festivities are here
 Enjoy your entertaining with One of our 10 main dishes Every order complete with salad, rice and rolls.
SHRIMP A LA LOUISIANNE
COQ AU VIN
VEAL OES FLANDRES
 For further information call
THE COVERED DISH
 Mrs. Peter Carter 10-12 a.m. WA 4-0592 5-6 p.m. x-11-30

DOMESTIC WORK WANTED. Five days a week. Own transportation. Trenton references. LY 8-4021. Or part time, three or four days a week, mornings. Lawrenceville references. OW 5-2290.

SWEDISH GIRL DESIRES housework. Live-in. Very fond of children. Weekends off if possible. References. Reply Box W-80, Town Topics.

COMPLETE STOCK BROKERAGE SERVICES
JAMES B OAWSON & CO.
 WA 1-8065 9-74H

FOR RENT Large front room on second floor, partly furnished. Call WA 4-0122 or TU 2-1047, 8-31H

APARTMENTS Efficiency and colleges. Completely furnished. All utilities included. By day, week or month. Pine Tree Cottages, 4 miles south of Princeton traffic circle on U.S. 1. 10-24H

FOR SALE GRANDFATHER clocks, French wall clocks and other clocks. Antique clocks bought, sold and repaired. David H. Clark, Carter Road near Rosedale Road, WA 4-3465, 10-19-41.

FOR SALE Eight room house, eight acres of land, \$6,600. With additional 20 acres across road, \$6,500. Rock Stream, Yates County, New York (Finger Lakes Region). Call WA 1-7528, 10-12-41

PENNINGTON
 Lovely Dutch Colonial on shaded street. Available immediately. Any extras go with house if desired. Excellent condition. Move right in. Can finance with easy terms to responsible party. Call PE 7-0221 for appointment.
 9-14-11.

APARTMENT FOR RENT in Lawrenceville. Five rooms and bath, basement and grounds including barbecue. Heat and hot water furnished. \$140. Call after 5 DAvis 9-6722. 10-11H

BE INDEPENDENT!
 In this fully modernized stone structure Colonial on forty-three acres of partially wooded rural land, with more than 4000' of road frontage. Barn for horses, garage and shop. Ideal location for kennels. Not only a good place to live but an investment of only \$32,500. Buy with ten acres for \$20,500.
THAD S. CWIK, Realtor
 Route 69 of the Circle
 Flemington, New Jersey
 STote 2-2590
 Office open weekends!

Hunt & Augustine, Inc.
 WA 1-6167
Custom Builders—Colonial Homes
Princeton Township
End of Brookstone Drive, Brookstone
Open for inspection
CHARMING WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL: 9 rooms, 3 baths, fully equipped kitchen, 2-car garage. Landscaped and sewer. 2-acre wooded lot. \$68,500
 With 2 additional bedrooms and bath. \$71,500
BRICK GEORGIAN: 2-story, 10 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 stairways, den with fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, 2-car garage. Landscaped and sewer. High 2-acre wooded lot. \$78,500
 With 2 additional bedrooms and bath. \$82,000
BUILDING SITES, desirable 2 to 6 acre lots.
Montgomery Township
 17 COLONIAL HOMES to be built on attractive high land overlooking valley. 4 bedrooms on desirable one acre lots. \$27,000 to \$36,000 range.

HELEN VAN CLEVE
 Real Estate
 Princeton, New Jersey

TOWN HOUSE in convenient Borough location. Perfect condition. Living room, dining room, den, modern kitchen, lavatory. Three bedrooms, 1 bath. Flagstone terrace, secluded grounds. \$37,000

WESTERN SECTION — attractive modern home with large living room, guest wing with bath and kitchenette. Three bedrooms and 2 baths on second. \$58,000

UNUSUAL CONTEMPORARY with screened terrace and garden in wooded area. \$62,500

FARM ESTATE OF 71 acres. Main house with lovely cathedral living room. Farmer's cottage and barns. Beautiful setting with a view in all directions. Can be bought with machinery, stock and growing crops.

WALKING DISTANCE OF THE UNIVERSITY attractive 2 story home with four bedrooms and 2 baths. Immediate occupancy.

TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTIES IN A WIDE PRICE RANGE
 Tel WA 4-0284
 9 Mercer Street

Bountiful...

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AT LAWRENCE
 OLD PRINCETON PIKE and WHITEMARSH ROAD
 Homes start at \$18,900.
Come! Take One Look!
 Old Princeton Pike—One-Half Mile from Harney's Corner, just past Lawrence Township Junior High.

N. C. JEFFERSON
PLUMBING - HEATING
CONTRACTOR
Service When It's Needed
CHERRY VALLEY ROAD
Tel WA 4-3524

Dirty Water?
Don't risk water pollution. Get a Culligan analysis and find out what water conditioning can do for you. Don't delay—call today. Call WA 1-8660 and ask for Ed.
"HEY, CULLIGAN MAN"
Ask about free trials

PRINCE CHEVROLET
The All New Chevrolet
OK USED CARS
356 362 Nassau Street
Walnut 4-3350
7-61f.

WOMAN WANTED. full-time five days a week. to work in fine specialty shop in center of town. Sales experience helpful. Tel WA 1-6055. 10-19-21.

HOUSEWORK WANTED five days a week. Preferred in the Princeton area. Call LV 9-1544.
LARGE FURNISHED ROOM for rent. Breakfast privileges. Quiet home. \$10 a week. Call all day Tuesday or after 6:30 p.m. TW 6-0551. 10-26-21.

MASON CONTRACTOR
Residential - Industrial
ANGELO ARCARO
WA 4-5779

Zinder's says
IT'S A FACT
We have the most complete line of Halloween



COSTUMES
MASKS
WIGS
MAKE UP
DISGUISES
DECORATIONS
ETC. ETC. ETC.

Zinder's
HALLMARK Candles
TOYS - STATIONERY
102 NASSAU Street
Phone WALNUT 1-9656

WAREHOUSE SPACE. 2400 square feet for rent in convenient Princeton Junction location. Concrete floors, 13' by 13' overhead door 12 ft. clear height, clean and dry. Mr. Lehmann, SW 8-1222. 10-12-21f.

\$4.58 PER DAY
FOR \$4.58 PER DAY (LESS THAN \$140 PER MO.) YOU CAN PAY YOUR TAXES, REDUCE YOUR MORTGAGE, AND CARRY ALL CHARGES ON A MOST DESIRABLE HOME. LARGE LIVING ROOM. SEPARATE DINING, LUX. KITCHEN, FAMILY ROOM, 3 BEDROOMS, BATH AND 2 POW. DR. ROOMS INTERESTED?
\$19,700

CHAS H DRAINE CO
10 Nassau St. WA 4-4350

FOR RENT. Large front bedroom in good location, near High School and Shopping Center. Gentleman preferred. Call WA 4-3577 after 4 p.m. 10-12-21f.

TWO NEW EXCLUSIVE houses for sale in exclusive section. \$38,000 and \$85,000. Call owner and builder, PE 7-0638. 7-27-1f.

Our New
Skirt Wrap-up
Midge Grants
side-swept
line of flattery
in wool flannel
\$22.98
RED BARN CASUALES
Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.
PL 9-3305
Open 10:30 to 5:30
Plenty of Parking
We Pay for Gasoline

HOUSE FOR RENT. Available December 1. Eight room ranch house in Marlborough hills area. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, two-car garage. Full basement. Call PE 7-0793. 10-26-1f.

HELP WANTED. female. Assistant and receptionist in professional office in Princeton. Mature and dependable. Typing not essential. Salary based on ability and experience, and marital status. Apply for interview, Box W-85, Town Topics.

HEARTFELT THANKS to you, you found my 50c-stamp, gold Louie watch and left it outside my door on Wiggins. I deeply appreciate your kindness. Would like to tell you so personally, so won't you give me a call?
FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE see the Hilton Realty Co. ad on page 29.

PRINCETON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Male and Female
Clerical - Technical
ENGINEERING
EXECUTIVE - SALES
P. J. WAINFORD & CO.
Employment Agency
92 Nassau Street, Second Floor
WA 4-3726 7-6-1f.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 29 - 39

REAL ESTATE
Especially nice older nine room Colonial Large lot. Many shade trees. Three fireplaces can be made usable. Convenient to all local plants. \$21,500
New six room rancher, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, science kitchen, 1 1/2 baths. \$22,500

Farm, 108 acres, all billable, frontage on two roads. Exceptionally fine main dwelling. Also tenant house and outbuildings. One mile from town \$750 per acre.

Farm, approximately 100 acres, with irrigation; 96 acres highly productive, large dwelling close to town. Full available. \$400 per acre.

STANLEY T. WHITE
REALTY, INC.
Cranbury SW 9-1273
10-26-21.

FOR RENT. Furnished quiet room on second floor for student or business man. Walking distance of University. Call WA 4-2155.

TENNIS AND SQUASH BACKETS. Ground, Bayard L. D. Jordan, Route 27, five miles north of Princeton. Call AN 7-2729. Pick up and delivery service in Princeton area. 10-26-41.

PEUGEOT, 1958, excellent, under 15,000 miles, \$750. May be seen Cleveland at Elm WA 1-7436.

VISIT "THE SHODDY MILL"
8 Dealers under 1 Roof
Open Daily Except Monday
Off Route 69 in New Hampton, N.J.
Antiques galore!! Household items!! Some clothing too - in fact, "a little bit of everything"
Thurs. evening "Bargain Night"
7 to 10 P.M. Newly arrived items will be opened and made available at special prices. Come'n see Saturday - Sunday Specials Too.
10-5-1f.

RANCHER with expansion site near Riverside School. Explicitly built in 1958. Very large living room with fireplace. Three bedrooms, two ceramic tile baths. Extra floors. Kitchen with electric counter, range, wall oven. Wine pool dishwasher, garbage disposal and dining space. Separate dining room with adjoining screened glassed knotty pine porch. Attached garage. Beautifully landscaped 6.10 acre lot. Reduced for quick sale by departing owner. WA 6-1138 10-26-21f.

ROOMS FOR RENT
By day or week. Clean and nicely furnished. Millstone Inn, Kingston. Tel WA 1-9888 7-6-1f.

GOODYEAR and GATES
TIRES
FOREIGN CAR TIRES
New and Retreads
HEIGHT INC.
177 Mercer St., Hightstown 6 2407
321 Commercial Avenue
New Brunswick, NJ 5-2650
7-6-1f.

ROOM FOR RENT. within walking distance of the University and Graduate College. Gentleman only. Reasonably priced. Call WA 4-474.

DESIRE RIDERS to share auto exc. desire ski trip to Gray Rocks Inn in the Laurentians, third week December. Call Irving Aronowitz WA 4-2700 ext. 857, days or AX 7-0834 evenings. 10-26-21.

YOUR FURNITURE
may need ATTENTION before the holiday season. Call us now for estimate and advice.
The
HOME FURNISHING SHOP
of Princeton
41 Witherspoon, WA 1-9064
Monday through Friday, 9 to 5:30
Saturday, 9 to 5

19th CENTURY SECRETARY DESK well-constructed, excellent condition, good proportions. Suitable modern or traditional background, \$75. Call WA 4-0017 after 6 p.m.
BENAUPT DAUPHINE for sale. Owner moving overseas. Three years old in very good condition. Sunroof. Only 24,000 miles. \$700. WA 4-5106.
ANTIQUES
Bought, sold, and repaired Early American furniture rough or ready
One mile north of N. J. State Police Station on U.S. Hwy No. 1 left towards Kingston
W. P. REYNOLDS
WA 1-6063
7-6-1f.

FOR SALE. Bolge rug, 100% vis-rose 9 x 12, practically new, excellent condition. Call between 9 and 5. WA 4-0955. 10-19-41.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Four rooms, unfurnished, utilities included, large yard area. Twenty minutes from Princeton. Call in person after 4 p.m. Properly located on Route 518, Marshalls Corner (near Hopewell) and look for sign on property. S. Hand, Hopewell-Princeton Rd.

FOR RENT. FURNISHED three room and bath apartment on first floor. Close to center of town. Please call WA 4-5506. 10-26-21.

FIVE MONTH OLD beagle puppy is looking for a good home. Female. Nice to dog lover. WA 4-0158.

UNUSUAL VALUE
LARGE OLDER HOME ON LAWRENCEVILLE'S MAIN STREET OPPOSITE BEAUTIFUL SCHOOL GROUNDS. FOUR BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 BATHS, DEN, STUDY WELL SUITED TO LARGE FAMILY OR FOR PROFESSIONAL USE.
\$24,700

CHAS. H. DRAINE CO.
10 Nassau St. WA 4-4350

FALL CLEANING FOR YOUR UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE
Couches, \$12 to \$20
Chairs, \$6 to \$8
For Estimate and Pick-up
Call WA 4-0899

Verbeyst
SINCE 1900
Tulane Street WA 4-0899
Free Delivery
Princeton's First and Finest Dry Cleaner

Mr. President:
Too many details? I can make more productive time available to you by assuming responsibility for administration.
Seven years experience with one of nation's major CPA firms, last three in an administrative staff position reporting to Partner in Charge of a group of thirty Data Processing and Operations Research scientists. Our operations are similar to those of a small technical/research company. My responsibility is the business management of this group, from budgeting to salary administration; from policy formulation to advisor to Partner in Charge.
Present employer aware of my intentions and pleased to give references.
If interested, contact Box W-79, Town Topics.

FRAN-WICK CORP.
BUILDERS
RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL
— A Complete Building Service —
Consultations on Your Building Problems
Cheerfully Given Without Obligation...
Selection of Land — House Design
Financing
Or a Quotation on Your Own Plan
195 Nassau Street Thompson Court
WA 4-1495

Kitchens by Craftsmen



COMPLETE KITCHEN REMODELING
Dealer for Birch Craft, Mutschler, and Geneva Cabinets
We design, manufacture, finish and spray fine wood cabinets to order
Vanilories and Formica counter tops
Guaranteed Workmanship — Free Estimates

Country Cabinet Shop

Blowenburg-Belle Mead Rd., Skillman
HO 6-0787

your own way

With a 3/4 acre site thick with dogwoods and maples as your setting...with a home that's custom-made to your requirements...with a prime Princeton location just 3 blocks from the LITTLEBROOK SCHOOL...you have everything your own way. Why compromise if you don't have to. Today, see our completed custom homes, models and architectural plans...or submit your own ideas.

RANCH, SPLIT LEVEL, COLONIAL DESIGN...
3, 4, 5 BEDROOMS...2 1/2, 3 BATHS.
MODELS PRICED FROM \$33,900 TO \$49,500



CUSTOM HOMES IN A 40-ACRE PRINCETON GARDEN
BRAEBURN AT PRINCETON

Braeburn Drive at Snowden Lane • Phone: WALNUT 1-8195 or WALNUT 1-9393
DIRECTIONS: From Princeton go north on Nassau Street (Route 27) 1 mile to Snowden Lane, turn left and follow Snowden Lane to Braeburn Drive.

Built by
SANDEAN CONSTRUCTION, INC., Builders of Brynwood at Princeton

FOUR BEDROOMS

MODERN AND EFFICIENT RANCHER HAS BEEN PLANNED FOR CONVENIENT LIVING. PRET. TV LIVING ROOM, AMPLE DINING, MOST CONVENIENT KITCHEN, FOUR BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS PERFECT MAINTENANCE. MANY EXTRAS TO SAVE YOU MONEY \$25,900

CHAS. H. DRAINE CO.

10 Nassau St. WA 4-4350

USED AND RECONDITIONED refrigerators. Written guarantee. Prices \$35 and up. Call EX 3-391, 248 Tioga St., Trenton, N. J. 7-6-4f.

ARTICLES mothproofed with BER-LOU are guaranteed against moth damage for 3 years. Dry cleaning does not remove BER-LOU. Average cost to mothproof a suit or dress .96 a year. THE THORNE PHARMACY, 168 Nassau St. WA 4-0077. 7-6-4f.

Antique China, Crystal and Decorative Accessories.

INTERIORS

For appointment call HO 6-1183 9-14-4f

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 29 - 39

Halloween Pumpkins

APPLES AND CIDER

PETERSON'S FARM MARKET

Lawrenceville Road

2 1/2 miles south of Princeton

NEW HOURS: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

FOR SALE in Princeton Township. Wood frame Cape Cod house in excellent condition. Three bedrooms, dining room (or fourth bedroom), living room, study area with built-in bookcases, large kitchen with gas stove, ceramic tile bath, large closets and ample storage space. Full basement, new black-top driveway. Well-landscaped lot with mature trees in pleasant friendly neighborhood. WA 4-0102. 8-31-4f

STAY YOUNG FOREVER

WITH MASSAGE

130 Nassau St.

WA 4-2167

FOR SALE: German Shepherd pup, 12 weeks old, A.K.C. registered, Champion sire, Housebroken. All shots. Call TU 2-9071.

OFFICE SPACE, large or small, available immediately. Centrally located, space up to 2000 sq. ft. Call John F. McCarthy, Jr. WA 4-1129 10-12-4f

PLAN NOW FOR A SEASON OF FUN IN DANCING

Join our friendly practice club every Tuesday evening. Instructions included. For information Call TW 6-0277 10-19-4f.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING, regulating and reconditioning by technician, Robert Haller, Piano Tuners' Guide member. WA 1-7242. 7-6-4f.

SHIPETAUKIN NURSERY

Separate classes for three-year-old boys and girls, 9 to 12, five days weekly. Curriculum and facilities State approved. Transportation available in staff driven station wagons. Also, all-day classes available for children of working mothers. Telephone WA 4-1310 for full details 10-24-4f.

NURSERY STOCK

SELLING OUT

Complete stock of Evergreens at wholesale prices

PETERSON'S FARM MARKET

Lawrenceville Rd., 2 1/2 miles south of Princeton. Open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

HELP WANTED: Two mechanics needed immediately for plumbing and heating shop. Send work. Write Box W-70, Town Topics stating age and experience. 10-12-4f.

HOPEWELL—Comfortable, country home on eight wooded acres. Brook, five bedrooms, new oil heat. Asking \$25,500. Owner 612-23-1 10-5-4f.

LOTS FOR SALE 1 1/2 ACRES AND UP Only \$8,500

Beautiful trees, in restricted area

HAROLD A. PEARSON

Phone WA 4-0715

..7-6-4f.

TRY BILLIE'S home baked pies, cakes, tarts, cookies, cupcakes, hot rolls, fried chicken, home baked beans, macaroni and cheese, Italian spaghetti, and lots of other goodies. Call WA 4-5716 before 10 a.m. or after 4 p.m. all day Saturday. Must order a day in advance 10-12-4f.

YOURS FOR CHRISTMAS OCCUPANCY!

WE HAVE SEVERAL NASSAU UNITS

NOW BEING FULLY COMPLETED

READY!

YES, IN TIME FOR JOYOUS CHRISTMAS!

ALL SITES 100x150 MINIMUM

THE RALEIGH. Three-Bedroom Split Level with Large Living Room, Dining Room, Modern Kitchen, Utility Room, and large family Room. Extremely large living room area makes this one of the outstanding buys in its price field. Garage included.

\$1200

DOWN



The Raleigh - Three Bedroom Split New FHA TERMS - \$1200 DOWN

Nassau Estates II

Located in beautiful Lawrence on Princeton Pike 1 mile north of Lawrence Junior High School

EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENT:

Fred Auletta Realty

836 Bunker Hill Ave., Trenton

EX 6-7830 or TU 2-3530

MANY OTHER MODELS

GEORGIAN BI-LEVEL features Colonial facade with modern design kitchen, large living room, dining room, recreation room, and small nook adaptable for fourth bedroom. Three large bedrooms on top level make this the largest home in its price field. Over two thousand feet actual liveable space. Garage included. 2 1/2 Baths.

\$950

DOWN



74-FT. RANCHER ONLY \$950 DOWN

THE WAYNE . . . Spacious 8-Room 74-foot Ranch House featuring Three Large Bedrooms, Dining Room, Living Room, family Room, Kitchen, and Dinette. New Laundry Room is located adjacent to kitchen. There are closets galore. Sliding door leads to patio . . . adjoining Family Room. Large bathroom is conveniently situated off foyer . . . also bath off Master Bedroom. Garage included.

\$950

DOWN



See Our 2-Story Colonial !

Newest innovation in Colonial Two-Story Homes with Four spacious bedrooms on 2nd floor. The home has two-and-one-half bathrooms centrally located. Laundry, dinette and kitchen are modern in every detail. Spacious living room and dining room portray an atmosphere of Colonial splendor. Large recreation room is an ideal setting for family socials. Vast Closets Galore. Garage included in price.

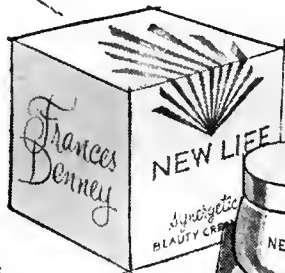
\$1900 DOWN

POSTAL PATRON

The lightest rich cream
in the world!

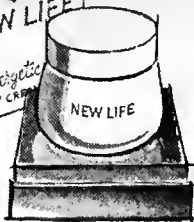
"NEW LIFE"
Frances Denney

Delightfully absorbable...the exclusive
oxygen-factor in NEW LIFE helps skin cells
to help themselves to young beauty.



**NEW LIFE
BEAUTY CREAM**

10.00
17.50
30.00
plus tax



To complement the
perfection of your NEW LIFE
complexion, enrich your bath with
NEW LIFE BATH OIL.
You'll emerge from the tub as soft and
sweet and tender as an angel. 5.00, 8.50
plus tax

The Thorne Pharmacy

168 Nassau Street, Princeton, WA 4-0077

Cranbury Road, Princeton Junction, SW 9-1232